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THE SQUIRE'S DAUGHTER

The girl I love is just fifteen
With face so fair and bright,
I think about her all the day,
I dream of her at night
She never knows (how can she know?)
That I'm her lover true

For I sit with the Blue-coat Boys
And she's in the Squire's pew
Yet still I try her glance to meet
Her eyes are large and gray
There's only half a church between,
But what a world away,
My dear!
Oh, what a world away!

I watch her when the Psalms begin
Singing so earnestly,
And I am sure I hear her voice
Rise through the chant to me
I watch her when the vicar reads
And when we kneel to pray
There's only half a church between
But what a world away,
My dear!
Oh, what a world away!

By the great pillar as she sits
She looks so slight and fair
The light of the stained window falls
Upon [illegible] hair—
A [illegible] amethyst!
[illegible] I say
There's only half a church between
But what a world away
My dear!
Oh, what a world away!"

If we [illegible] and I were free,
How great would be my joy!
[illegible] I toman
And [illegible] a Blue coat Boy
Yet there she sits her smile I know
Her [illegible] to-day
There's only half a church between
But what a world away,
My dear
Ah what a world away!

THE WAYWARD SON.

BY ARVIDE BALDWIN

He was a pleasant-appearing and refined man of 35 or 40 He was faultlessly dressed, and bore the air of one who has health wealth and position. He came into our little city one day and took the best apartments in the hotel. His habits were regular and to his few acquaintances he made himself agreeable He took numerous rides and an occasional walk in the country, for he seemed to love pastoral scenes and pastoral life. In and about our city were several public buildings and institutions.

Our lovely little burg contained a courthouse for it was the county capital, and among other evil necessities, a jail

Near to the town was a fine college and west of the college was the institution for feeble-minded people —a State institution On the opposite side of the city, and close by the suburbs was the poor-farm Our friend the stranger, had visited them all, and knew every road and lane that led to and past them One morning, perhaps a fortnight after his arrival, he directed his footsteps once more out on the poor-farm road While he seemed to have no particular reason for going in that direction, rather than another yet his feet led him thither

At the gate he met a little child—a lovely girl He loved children, and he petted and talked child's talk to this one, and after emptying a handful of caramels into her tiny pocket he passed on By the side of the road just over the fence, resting he saw a poor cripple trying to cultivate the growing corn. To this unfortunate he spoke cheerily and deposited a shiney silver coin in his skinny hand Sauntering on he came to the bridge that spanned the brook Here he stopped a few moments to watch the success of two urchins fishing As he passed over he noticed a tired, dusty, footsore old man resting on a log by the roadside His head was drooping low, his hands hung listless by his side A staff had dropped from one of them and lay at his feet. He appeared oblivious to everything around, and when the stranger took his seat by his side he did so unnoticed

'A pleasant day sir,' said the stranger The old gentleman slowly raised his head. and when his dim eyes rested on the form at his side he mournfully answered

"Indeed sir it is a pleasant morning to those that can enjoy it"

"Every one may enjoy the weather, may they not?"

"True every one may but all cannot [illegible] this pure air with God's sunlight is [illegible] and so are the beauties of nature that around us"

"And that is true, too, but none of these things can be enjoyed when the body is weak and the mind is sick and the old man [illegible]

"[illegible] ailment is bad, but mind ailment [illegible] weakness and should be cast [illegible]

The old man turned a reproachful look upon the stranger

"Have you a child sir?"

"No sir I am not so fortunate"

"And no wife?"

"No such blessing."

"And have had no trouble?"

"None"

"You are an unfortunate man, sir, a very unfortunate man"

"How so? No trouble and yet unfortunate?"

"Ah! Unfortunate, indeed"

"That is strange logic" And the stranger suspected insanity.

"Will you listen to the old man's story?"

"Certainly I shall be pleased to hear" and he drew nearer

The old man began "I am old I am poor and I am friendless and sick at heart. The earth has no pleasure for me but remembrance, and I long to depart and be laid away to rest" His chest swelled as he stopped speaking, but in a moment he continued "I was young once, and happy, too It would have been better, perhaps, if I had not had such great happiness, for then when the end came the crush would not have been so agonizing, and made the death to all my earthly happiness except memory, so complete When I was in the morning of my manhood I met one of those emissaries from heaven that are sent into the world to enoble and better it. It is useless to tell you that it was a girl, and O! such a one Such a lovely face, and tall, willowy figure! Such a heavenly disposition! I loved her, sir, and we were married It may look strange to you that such a being would love such a one as I but I was not always old nor always a wreck Neither was I always poor for I had money, and what was far better, the wealth of love that a noble lovable woman could lavish upon her mate After a time our little one came O! if I could only tell you of the great blessing that that little, innocent child was to its doting parents of how bright the little one grew, and how every action and look was watched and every coo listened to Ah! what rich pleasures He stopped and looked away down the little stream toward the cattle that were disporting in it but he did not see them, they remained unnoticed He was drinking in the pleasures of the memory of those gilded days of early love life in which his young wife and babe were the idols of it "Aye indeed we loved him—for our babe was a boy and there were years of such happiness that perhaps our thoughts lingered too close to earth, and maybe the sting came to remind us that we were mortal, and—'

He died?" demanded his companion

"That we were only human was too evident," he went on, unheeding the interruption "When our curly-headed Edmund was a youth, early in his teens, he unwittingly fell into bad company I say unwittingly, for he was naturally a noble-minded child, but he was young and could not know how we loved him, and so they enticed him away. Yes, yes—don't interrupt me—they coaxed, and pleaded and held up the glittering tinsel of novelty and romance to his imagination and he went away. 'Mother, father I am going away You will please forgive me After I get rich I will return Do not worry, were —Oh please don't hurt my arm sir—all the words from him, written on a scrap of paper and left in his room."

The stranger was pale and trembling and in his nervousness had clasped the old man's arm with his strong hand His tongue clove to the roof of his mouth and he was speechless

Again the old man continued "I shall never forget the terrible look of despair that was on the pale face of my angelic companion when she handed me the paper Neither can I ever raise the great weight that then pressed my heart down. It was too cramped, too oppressed to break, and I knew that I must live, for I yet had a strong tie to earth Then in about a month a letter came written in a strange hand saying our noble, fair-haired boy, the idol of our hearts, was—was dead! dead! killed by the cars and buried by his comrades.

"For God's sake man who are you? Answer me quick,' broke in the stranger.

"Keep peace, my young friend, keep peace, it is immaterial to a stranger who I am Listen It killed her,' his voice had sunk to a whisper 'In another month I laid my only tie to earth in the village grave yard. She wasted away, and soon the frail casket was unable to hold so great a spirit and I gave her up, I gave her up" He moaned forth the words as he repeated them

His companion's face was hid in his hands and his large frame was heaving like a ship at sea, but the old man again began The misery of the pleasant knowledge of the great blessings I have had and lost, have been the only reasons that have kept me from demanding release in death All my earthly ties have been transplanted above, my means have all been exhausted in running from grief, but I shall find an asylum in the house on yonder farm"

'Look! Tell me your name, quick!" demanded the young man, springing in front of the elder as he ceased speaking

'Edward Dilson But why do you ask, my son?

"Ah, yes son indeed! My father, my father!

The old man tottered to his feet, and taking a step forward peered into the others face

"My God!' my boy has risen O, Edward, my son, my son!' His arms were raised and outstretched and he fell on the neck of his lost son with his old furrowed face buried in that son's bosom

"Father, I had them write it, but I was not thinking of the terrible consequences Forgive me, O forgive me," and he clasped still closer the form that was growing heavy in his clasp Father, look up and tell me you forgive me your wayward son he pleaded, but as the old man's head fell back a stony stare met his gaze The poor frame had become heavy and limp, and the son knew he held nothing but a lump of clay With that knowledge came darkness, and the trials and troubles of partings and sorrows had faded from father and son

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A little latter some men returning from work had found two bodies, one of an elegantly dressed young man, the other an old man, dust-stained from travel, by the roadside clasped in each others arms One was too strong to have the lamp of life fully extinguished, but from the older man all earthly trouble had forever fled.

Unutterable joy was depicted on the calm old face, and what sorrows and troubles could not do, great joy had succeeded in accomplishing

The old man was tenderly put away in the ground and after the last tribute of respect was paid to the aged father the son quietly disappeared and our place knew him no more Whither he went no one knows and none inquired

OUR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES

Because a college does not teach a boy how to hold a plow and dig a post hole better than his father can, it should not be condemned, it is the business of the farmer, rather than the college to teach these things The college is established to teach the students advanced practical ideas, that as yet have not become familiar to the common farmer, so it becomes the duty of the professors to teach the students the condition of the soil that is best adapted for the growth of the different crops, rather than the particular manner of holding the plow the different elements and the different properties of plant food in different kinds of manures, rather than the particular manner of loading it into the cart the nature of a tuber and the best method of preparing it for planting rather than the particular method of digging potatoes the nature and amount of animal food in an ear of corn rather than how to husk it The first duty of the colleges is to teach the minds of the scholars, this may be followed by training their hands especially in the performance of such work as they cannot be trained in at home Because our colleges are not just what we think they ought to be we should not try to tear them down, but we should exert ourselves to build them up and improve them until they become as near perfect as possible We must remember that perfection is not found among the works of man It should also be remembered that agricultural colleges are new institutions, therefore they open a new field to explore

It is very difficult to find the proper men to fill the different offices of the college It requires time for men to properly fit themselves for the new duties, but if we will be patient they will in time, come up to the required standard There can be but little doubt that the farmers, when they fully understand the objects of our agricultural colleges, and fully realize the necessity of giving the coming farmer a higher education than the present have, will undoubtedly exert themselves to place the colleges where they will be in a condition to do well the important work assigned them Because every student that graduates from an agricultural college does not immediately go into the farming business and become rich, we should not get mad and try to kick the institution over it must be remembered that we live in a free country, where each man follows the occupation that seems to offer him the best opening, and it should not be forgotten that the money to support the colleges comes from all classes —*Edward Hersey in Mirror and Farmer*

TWO BLUE-BOTTLE FLIES

A gentleman making a call at the house of a friend, was astonished to find the rooms and passages in confusion, and, on inquiring the cause, was answered "Oh, we are very much annoyed here a rat has come to finish his existence under the floor of our large drawing room We do not know the exact place but we cannot endure the stench any longer, so we have removed the furniture, rolled up the carpets, and called in the carpenters, who are just beginning to take up the floor"

'Now, don't be too hasty,' said the visitor, "you need not pull up more than one board I will show you what I mean presently, and, meanwhile, shut down the drawing room windows and close the door'

He then stepped down into the garden, walked round to the horse stables, and after a few minute's absence came back to the drawing room with both hands tightly clasped Placing himself in the center of the drawing room, he opened his hands and out flew two large blue bottle flies and buzzed around the room for a second or two. But presently one of them alighted on a certain plank of the floor, and was almost immediately followed by the other

Now, then' said the visitor, "take up that board and I'll engage that the dead rat will be found beneath it."

The carpenters applied their tools, raised the board and at once found the cause of the unpleasant smell.—*The Sanitarian*

DISADVANTAGE OF TERRA FIRMA.

Captain's Wife—Oh, yes, we live on the boat I would not think of keeping house on land

Fair Passenger—You love the water, then?

Captain's Wife—Well, no, it isn't that, but you see the hired girl can't insist on three or four nights out every week.—*Chicago News.*

STORIES BY BEN BUTLER.

How New Orleans Narrowly Escaped Destruction The Hanging of Mumford

They will put up a monument in New Orleans for you some day," suggested a friend ironically

I should not be surprised said Butler quickly The mention of New Orleans started the general on a train of interesting reminiscences One incident he recalled of the entry of the Union forces into the Southern metropolis that may not be very generally known In brief before Butler arrived with his troops Admiral Farragut steamed up in his flagship the Hartford followed by his fleet, and took possession of the city in the name of the United States government A company of marines was sent on shore and shortly after the stars and stripes were floating over the custom house The city was captured but not subjected and Admiral Farragut apprehending that some attempt might be made to take down the colors arranged a plan of action in case the attempt should be made A couple of howitzers were fastened in the rigging of the Hartford and a man stationed at each one From this elevated position the lookouts could command a good view of the custom house and the town They were instructed at the first indication of an attempt to haul down the flag to fire their guns A broadside from the Hartford would follow, and this would be the signal for the whole fleet to open fire on the city The next day was Sunday Farragut, who was a very religious man, had ordered all hands below for prayers, only the officer of the day and two lookouts remaining above deck Rain threatened at the time and the fuses for igniting the big guns when in place, were exposed to the weather The officer, wishing to save the fuses from being spoiled, went around to each gun and removed them to a place of shelter Suddenly the flag was seen to go down from the custom house The lookouts fired their howitzers and the prayers below came to an abrupt ending Officers and men rushed up on deck and took their places The thoughtfulness of the officer of the day in removing the fuses caused a slight delay, and before the broadside could be delivered the lookouts reported to the admiral that they saw no indications of a disturbance or unusual excitement in the streets, and Farragut concluded that the hauling down of the flag was the act of some reckless person and not a revolt of the city, as it was afterward found He therefore decided to investigate the matter first and gave the order to hold the fire Nothing could have prevented the total destruction of New Orleans if the fleet had once commenced to shell the town Farragut's religious habits saved the city Had he remained on deck the fuses would not have been touched and the broadside signal would have been given without delay

Mumford is the name of the man who exposed New Orleans to such peril by tearing down the American flag from the custom house He was a gambler by profession and committed the deed in a spirit of reckless bravado After the flag had been taken down it was torn to bits by Mumford and a party of his associates, and pieces of it were used to decorate their coats Mumford tied a long strip of the flag in his buttonhole and had it on when he was arrested by Gen Butler a few days later Mumford paid for his foolishness with his life He was tried and sentenced to be hanged Even after his sentence Mumford refused to believe that he would be executed and he maintained this belief up to the last moment They will not dare to hang me' he said Strong pressure was brought to bear on Gen Butler to spare Mumford's life What made the case more dramatic was that Mumford's wife was a Massachusetts woman and she had a family of five little children She pleaded hard for her husband's life but without success An old Presbyterian minister called at Butler's headquarters and began a long argument for Mumford's life "Show your greatness by being merciful," he said "Tis but a stroke of your pen'

"Yes replied Butler, a stroke of my pen would save him and a stroke of my pen would put you in his place! It is because I have the power that I cannot afford to be governed by sentiment. That man has forfeited his life and he must die

Butler had in his service a number of northern detectives, and they gained quite a reputation for their work in New Orleans But Butler said the most valuable information was furnished him by the negroes They were allowed to come to his headquarters freely, and although they brought bushels of chaff they also brought some grain One evening a party of fifteen men met at a private dinner and amused themselves by abusing Butler and denouncing the Government. The next day all the facts were reported to headquarters by one of the negroes who had waited on the party Butler sent for them all to come to his headquarters at a certain hour When they were all assembled in his office he said Gentlemen, you were at a dinner together last evening and when the wine was in and the wit was out you were pleased to speak in disrespectful terms of myself That is of no consequence but what is of consequence is that you also abused the Government of the United States That I forbid Gentlemen it must stop I shall overlook it this time but let me hear no more of it in the future

The party were thunderstruck and eyed each other suspiciously as they left the room wondering who had given them away That was the effect Butler wished to produce, and he said, the results were very wholesome

SLANG AMONG CHILDREN

I have a few words to say about the immoderate use of slang, among young girls I think that some of the new coined words of the present day express a great deal more forcibly certain assertions than the plain simple English words would But what I object to is the use of words that have scarcely any connection with the subject being spoken of It is amazing to hear grown women who have been brought up well using what I call vulgar language, but as it is used so very commonly no one seems to think anything about it, unless their ears are extremely sensitive to such words I have recently heard of a club formed by little girls from 10 to 14 years old to break themselves of using any slang whatever These same little girls belong to extremely conscientious Christian families and I was rather astonished that they should need such discipline, but they are carrying it so far as to question whether hello should not be cast out, as they claimed it was just as easy when they saw each other to say good morning, or some such address. The punishment they inflict on themselves is to put a black bead on a string for every word they catch themselves using, and wear the string, too Now, wouldn't it be quite a good idea for any of the family to form a club, either of grown folks or young girls or both, and impose a fine on every word used, and take the sum at a stated time and use it for some charitable purpose? I know it would be quite humiliating to many of us to find when watching or being watched for every slang word or phrase what a very immoderate use we make of them I think in conversing we unthinkingly use some of no meaning at all It seems strange that a person who uses considerable slang in talking rarely uses any when writing I really think if we only thought about what we are about to say we would be a little more careful of our choice of words *Cleveland Plaindealer*

FATHER RYAN'S CHARITY

The friends of the late Father Ryan, the poet priest relate this story illustrative of his great charity and humility and the unselfishness of his childlike nature The lady managers of a local charity had invited him to deliver an oration and knowing his eccentricity had provided him with a new suit to wear upon the occasion This was delicately conveyed to him a few hours before the time for his address, and he promised to appear in it But a tramp called and asked an alms of clothing Father Ryan with regret told him that he possessed only the clothes he had on 'And surely you wouldn't wear these?" he concluded as he exhibited their fringed edges The Lazarus turned away sulkily and had nearly passed out of sight when Father Ryan espied the new suit and called him back

Take them he said with the earnestness of a cheerful giver "I had nearly forgotten about them'

He went to the society in the despised old clothes but all chagrin at his appearance was lost in admiration of his inspired speech, and the donors of the misappropriated suit consoled themselves with the thought that if he had not given the clothes away he would certainly have mislaid or lost them ad interim So little to him were the kingdoms of this world. *Detroit Free Press*

SALT WATER BETTER THAN FRESH.

An analysis of the contents of the principal grenades tubes and other patent devices for the extinction of incipient conflagrations has been made by Prof Kedzie chemist of the agricultural college at Lansing, Mich He finds that the only active ingredient in all that he analyzed is common salt, and his investigations go to prove what is generally known, namely, that salt water is better than fresh water for putting out fires—*Boston Budget*

THE Pacific coast produces annually 1 500,000 cases of canned goods, valued at $4,510,000

FUN

WHEN a singer's voice fails he cannot take up his notes

A NIGHTMARE is said to be nothing but an old horse chestnut

HISTORY of the Middle Ages—the biography of old maids

IF there is any one who should be 'rapped in slumber' it is the man who snores

THE broken lyre is a frequent and not inappropriate emblem of the funeral of a politician

BOSTON girl Are you a pessimist or an optimist? New Yorker Neither, I am an auctioneer

A FRENCH author says Cupid wears a bandage over his eyes sometimes, in order that he may not see the wrinkles of those who court him

AN exchange speaks of a corset which stayed the force of a bullet and thus saved a young lady's life This settles the question of whalebone for hereafter the corset stays. *Texas Siftings*

Do you believe in faith cures? No' "But I understand your mother in law was cured of a long standing complaint through this method" "Yes that's why I don't believe in them"—*Tid Bits*

A FERVID evangelist exclaimed, 'The abode of vice is but a fragile ceramic from the pottery of Hell, venture not through its portal" 'How may we avoid entering," inquired a waggish hearer, "when the portal is ajar?"—*Tid Bits*

MISS GUSH Miss Jones is a very fine young lady Highly educated and a good conversationalist Mr DeGreow—Is she? Then that accounts for it I talked to her for an hour yesterday evening, and all she could say was 'Yes' or 'No'—*Detroit Free Press*

ALTHOUGH it has been ascertained that a woman's waist pattern, in the prevailing style may be made from a quarter of a yard of material, still there are men who fail to acknowledge economy in the gentler sex, as they claim that even in this case it is material gone to waist - *Texas Siftings*

AN Arkansaw justice of the peace, who had just married a couple, turned to a man and said "I don't believe that the woman will love, serve and obey him" "I don't know," some one replied, "she seems to be a very amiable woman" "I don't think she is," the justice replied. "Why so?" "Because she used to be my wife"—*Arkansaw Traveler*

"LOOK here!" said the editor of a large daily paper as he rushed up to the proof reader, "did I use the expression 'it is time to call a halt' in to-day's paper?" "No, I think not," replied the other "Then stop the press!' he yelled, beginning to dance around excitedly "it won't never do that way Here, put this piece in—I call five distinct halts in it' *Estelline Bell*

A WAG who is often merry over his personal plainness tells this story of himself "I went to a chemist the other day for a dose of morphine for a sick friend The assistant objected to give it to me without a prescription evidently fearing that I intended to commit suicide 'Pshaw!' said I, 'do I look like a man who would kill himself? Gazing steadily at me for a moment he replied 'I don't know It seems to me if I looked like you I should be greatly tempted to kill myself'"

WHOM SHE MARRIED

SHE

There was a wedding, yesterday,
And the bride was pretty Nellie Gray
The bride was fair and her wedding dress
They say was a marvel of loveliness
None were surprised that she looked so well,
For she had long been the reigning belle

HE

And who was the bridegroom of Nellie Gray—
The maid who was married yesterday?

SHE

A wreath of orange blossoms she wore
And her bridal veil it swept the floor
The presents were many and costly, too
Ah such luck as Nellie's comes to few!
She's made a splendid match that's sure
And she's gone away on a bridal tour

HE

Whom did she marry this Nellie Gray—
The maid who was wedded yesterday?

SHE

It's strange how lucky some folks are
She went away in a palace car
A love of a traveling dress she wore,
And the tour will last six months or more.
A fortunate girl is Nellie Gray,
She married a million, I hear them say
—*Boston Courier*

ANYTHING BUT A FOOL.

A fool is a fool the world over, and whether it makes its appearance in the dress of a man or woman is of very little odds, as it is always recognizable as an object to be equally despised and pitied Were I compelled to choose between a fiend and an idiot for a wife, I should take the fiend every time, as I believe it would be far easier for me to make my share of hell as interestingly hot for my partner, than for me to put up for even one brief day with the meaningless gibbering of an idiot—*Arkansaw Traveler*

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Of Marion

BLAINE ought to be happy after carrying Maine by a good majority and having his son married to an Ohio girl at the same time

MME PATTI is farewelling again Judging from the manner Patti and Barnum play farewell engagements they must be the most profitable kind

THE *scandal case against* McBride is to have an early trial and if there is any political scheme in connection with the affair it will be disclosed It is to be hoped there isn't

A CRANK *visited the White House* and ordered a servant to go to the treasury department and fetch him $30 000,000 The suspicion has gotten out that the fellow was a prohibitionist preparing for the Ohio campaign

A PROTRACTED wrangle over the selection of a speaker is predicted for the Fiftieth congress, by John McElhane, the house stenographer He thinks prohibitionists and greenbackers will hold the balance of power.

WHEN Canada's seal stealing vessels were seized in American waters the government immediately demanded their release But Mr. Bayard has not yet consented He may send a special envoy to straighten out any legal kinks and that will settle the matter

THE Grand Army of the Republic has been called upon by Commander in chief Fairchild for help for the Charleston sufferers The veterans *contributing* to the aid of those they were once called upon to fight against is another evidence that the animosities of the civil strife are *forgotten.*

JAY GOULD gave $500 to the Charleston sufferers and Edwin Booth contributed a round $1000 Jay is worth a thousand Booths in railroad stocks, but when *it comes to human nature, as* the Cleveland Press puts it Booth could give him pointers and buy and sell him seven days in every week

NEW ten dollar silver certificates have been issued by the treasury department and they bear the portrait of Martha Washington If the newspaper fraternity never sees Mrs Washington's picture until it is beheld on the $10 certificate the poor editors will be a long while finding out how she looks

IN his letter to Governor Foraker Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston says "What a grand thing it is to be a part of this magnificent Union of States and surrounded by a population whose hearts are in full sympathy with our distress It is truly a glorious thing to be an American far greater than it ever was to be a Roman or a Greek —Leader

ANYONE taking a night trip by rail through Ohio at this time will find the *factories* all over the State *alight and* humming "Can't keep up with our orders," is the prevailing testimony The crops except corn are in [illegible] plenty railroads can't move their freight fast enough, the stock of made up goods is low and business is booming till you can't sleep

THE republican congressional convention in the Twelfth district held at Chillicothe, was a notable one With such material as Pavey Pugsley [illegible] Hurst and Doan to select from two hundred and twenty four ballots were necessary to make a choice when Senator Pugsley captured the plum Everything was harmonious, and after Pugsley's nomination rattling good speeches were made by his opponents heartily endorsing the convention's choice

THE STAR'S great contemporaries, the weekly Mirror and the semi-weekly *Independent*, seem to dislike the style of local news we publish and the innuendoes they offer are peculiar Being engaged *in publishing a daily newspaper* we haven't time to consult our contemporary protozoons concerning our course. If *anything in the STAR's columns doesn't* suit their taste all they need do is pass it by and rehash something that it does It is rather unfortunate that they *can* present nothing new to their readers but a political lie, and we can excuse any sarcasm that is expressed for our benefit.

STATE

Xenia's saloons are to close at 9 p m

The Southern Ohio fair opens at Dayton 27th inst

Many Ohio cities are flooded with counterfeit dollars and halves

At Union City September 20 the Fortieth O V I will hold a reunion

Charles L Luce, one of Toledo's most *prominent business men, is dead*

A young man named Vansize was fatally gored by a bull near Chardon

Frederick Upson, pioneer of Norwalk, died aged 77

Mrs Lew C Drake, formerly of Dayton, died at Nicholasville, Ky

Samuel Francis, aged 79, formerly of Cincinnati, died at Winchester

Newark—Alexander Myer died Thursday of paralysis, aged sixty-eight years

Yellow Springs council passed the prohibitory ordinance under the Dow law

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Workmen found a regular old Irish peat at Xenia The vein is 18 inches thick

Lyria Telephone has enlarged to a six column folio It deserves a good patronage

Job Spain, *of North Lewisburg,* sues for a divorce He says his wife tried to *poison him*

James Montagne, aged 60 years, of Gano Station, was killed by a Bee Line train at Cumminsville

A Cincinnati milkman has been arrested for stealing fluid left by other milkmen at residences

Dr A D Sackett of New London, filed assignment papers His assets *will cover his liabilities.*

The veterans of the Ninety-ninth O V I held a reunion at Sidney A large number of boys were present

The Cincinnati Saloon keepers' society has indorsed Mr Follet, democratic candidate for judge of Supreme court

Delaware Daily Chronicle *is* publishing an eight page paper in order to accommodate *its patrons during the fair*

East Liverpool—According to the census just completed, the population of this place is 7,710, an increase of 2,200 since 1880

Wm Belcham, 8, ran away from the Xenia Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home to see his father, a pioneer in the penitentiary

The corner stone of St Joseph's Catholic church will be laid at North Bend next Sunday. Archbishop Elder will officiate

Andrew Bumgardner, an old and respectable farmer who resides near Coalville suicided by cutting his throat with a pocketknife

Frank Nitchman, 13-year old son of Farmer Thomas Nitchman, living near Urbana, was killed by a horse falling on him while he was harrowing in a field

Harry Engel didn't care to marry *Lulu McComber at Delaware, but the* constable got him a license and he submitted rather than be arrested for bastardy

In the Cincinnati chamber of commerce election Andrew Hickenlooper, Independent received a majority of votes for president, and C. C Wait, Regulator, for vice president

Ann J Howard, widow of the late John Howard, attorney, of Dayton, and *mother of William C Howard,* recently clerk of the United States courts at Cincinnati died suddenly Tuesday

A public marriage took place at the Shenango Valley fair at Youngstown, William H Blake and Miss Lizzie Saunders being united by Rev Mr Snodgrass of First Baptist church of that place

The judicial convention of Adams, Brown and Clermont counties nominated Judge David Tarbell of Brown county by acclamation, as the democratic candidate for common pleas judge

General F Van Derveer of Hamilton, has been nominated for *common pleas* judge by democrats of first subdivision of Second judicial district, to succeed Judge Hume Judge Elliott was renominated

The reunion of the colored soldiers will be held at the Soldiers' home at Dayton, on the 22, 23 and 24 inst It is expected to be the largest gathering of the colored ex soldiers that has taken place since the war

Findlay—Oil was struck at the Wagner well in Liberty township, this county five miles west of this city, Thursday Territory is rapidly being leased in this vicinity and active operations will at once be commenced

Carlington—H H Stoner a member of the town council also a prominent member of the G A R of this place, died at his home of blood poisoning He will be buried by the G A R — [illegible] was buried by the G A R [illegible]

The [illegible] Home Weekly says There are [illegible] at the Dayton Soldiers' home headquarters 620 applicants for admission to the home The present membership of the home is 261, present in camp [illegible] in hospital [illegible] absent [illegible] There have died [illegible] since January 1, 161

Monroeville—At North Monroeville, [illegible] in this place the barn of Mr A [illegible] with large quantity of [illegible] and farming implements, burned to the ground Wednesday The probable loss is $4 000 insurance small It is thought that the fire was set by his little son who had been playing in the barn

John A Shallcross, a Columbus druggist, by mistake put morphine instead of quinine in some capsules Miss [illegible] took four of them and [illegible] John will cross out the label on the quinine bottle

Ashland—The grand jury for the *September term of common pleas court* which has been in session for two days were Wednesday *morning* discharged by the court The following indictments were found *Dr Thomas S Hunter for* perjury, Mat Hauptman, assault and battery William Irwin assault and battery, Elmer Davis, killing domestic animal

John Hellelman, an Akron widower aged forty, must be very deficient in his upper story Wednesday evening he was to have married Ada Kennaple, one of South Akron's most estimable young ladies, but instead of showing up at the appointed hour for the ceremony he sent a note saying, "I cannot marry you tonight nor never will " The bride became hysterical and Hellelman has not been heard from since

Fostoria—The first car load of pipe to *convey natural gas from the wells* six miles west of the corporation limits to *this city, arrived Wednesday* G Foster, president of the gas company informs your correspondent that the work of piping will now begin at once and the gas *will be here positively before* cold weather Work will be begun on the Toledo line as soon as enough pipe arrives to supply Fostoria

Fostoria—A division of uniform rank K of P was instituted here Thursday night, the lodge numbering about thirty members Members from lodges in Tiffin, Lima, and other places were in attendance Mr Walter R Richards of Lima, was the instituting officer After the ceremonies a banquet was served at the Earl House The uniforms are quite elaborate, and the members presented a fine appearance in parade

Mt Gilead—*The Morrow County* Soldiers' and Sailors' Association held *its second annual reunion at Marengo* Wednesday Though the weather was unfavorable, *there was a large crowd in* attendance, the number being placed at about four and *five thousand* Among the distinguished guests present were Secretary of State James S Robinson Congressman William C Cooper and Rev Wyley, ex chaplain of the Department of Ohio, G A R, who entertained the crowd with interesting discourses

Delaware—The opening exercises of Ohio Wesleyan University were held Tuesday evening President Payne made some appropriate remarks to the old and the new students He said the college opened this year with great promise, and already Monnett Hall is filled and rooms were being secured for young ladies in the city The additional rooms made have all been taken The college chapel was filled Wednesday morning, showing there are over 700 students now present Many of the old students have not yet returned

Another is added to *the long list* of railroad horrors at Ashland Mr Gephart, an old man of 87 years, was killed at the Cottage street crossing by the fast line which passes through there at 1 o'clock Mr Gephart had driven down to his daughter's, Mrs Curr's in the morning and leaving there to go down street was met by the incoming train The whistle was blown repeatedly, but Mr Gephart became confused and was unable to get off the track before the engine struck him He was carried to the home of Mr Curr where medical aid was summoned He suffered little pain dying in an hour after the accident occurred

One of the most frightful, disastrous and fatal accidents occurred Thursday *morning* on the Lake Erie division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad just *the other side of Independence,* a small station about thirty three miles north of Newark *The engineer of the train* Wm Staggers, was killed and his fireman, *William Levering, son of Hon John C* Levering, democratic nominee for Congress *in the Ninth district* The particulars of the accident as received from official sources are No 1 passenger had struck a horse while coming south just the other side of the bridge The animal was supposed to have been killed The freight going north struck another horse which had become fastened in the bridge This caused the train to jump the track, throwing the engine and four loaded cars over against the side of the bridge, causing it to give way letting the cars into the creek, a distance of about twenty feet The engineer was caught and pinned to the side where he remained suffering terrible agony for four hours It was impossible to remove him sooner Shortly after being taken out he died, expressing a wish to see his mother

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Voice of the Hornbills.

The voice of many species of these birds is said to be harsh and disagreeable A traveler says when a bird is wounded or captured alive, the terrible noise it makes is perhaps not surpassed in the animal world It is something between the bray of an ass and the shriek of a locomotive, and is kept up continuously so as to be absolutely unbearable When a female bird was captured on the nest its shrieking was heard nearly a mile off—a horrible noise even at that distance - Cor Scientific American.

Not To Be Outdone.

Queen Victoria once being at an important ceremony *in a north of England* city, a paper was brought to her for her signature Of course she inscribed it *as* usual, "Victoria, R et I" Then her favorite daughter's signature was desired and was duly written, "Beatrice " Finally the wife of the mayor was called to sign the paper, and not to be outdone by any mere royalties she unhesitatingly wrote "Mary "—Cleveland Leader

A Hindoo Woman's Heaven.

On an average there are altogether about 120,000 hairs on one head The Hindoos had a strange way of applying calculations of this kind When a woman ascends the burning pile of her husband she was oftentimes said to be exalted to heaven to enjoy as many years as there are hairs on the whole body of her deceased lord roundly calculated at 35 000 000 —Exchange

Turtles for New York.

From 5,000 to 8 000 green turtles are annually brought to New York, and they sell at an average of 15 cents per pound gross weight They come from Florida the West Indies and the shores of the Spanish main Occasionally one is caught as far north as Long Island They are caught in nets, and also on the beach when they come up to lay their eggs —Exchange

GERMAN SCHOOL-LIFE.

HOW A DAY IS PASSED IN A [illegible] FEMALE SEMINARY

Two Breakfasts a Dinner [illegible] a Supper Six Hours [illegible] in Classes A Girl [illegible] at 16

It takes some time for [illegible] *from an English* [illegible] to the German [illegible] when [illegible] mess [illegible] *more than the English* [illegible] German [illegible] much [illegible] than [illegible] *8 but all* [illegible] fast is generally [illegible] winter [illegible] This is no sit down affair [illegible] taken standing or sitting [illegible] the room as soon as she [illegible] staring upon the [illegible] for one another [illegible] coffee and [illegible] man [illegible] and [illegible] tirely from our [illegible] lighter and [illegible] small [illegible]

Immediately after [illegible] goes up [illegible] bed [illegible] cated unless [illegible] hold work as well as [illegible] and it is the custom [illegible] finished with school [illegible] in the world to [illegible] or so either at home [illegible] where she can help in the [illegible] learn cooking of all kinds [illegible] the servants and be [illegible] mysteries of housekeeping

VOICE IN THE CLASSES

At 8 o'clock the classes begin each of which lasts an hour and frequently takes the form of a lecture In the [illegible] schools no one need take them who does not wish to but when one is in the class they must pay attention The question of mumbling through the lessons half learned, or getting off without being asked the things you don't know [illegible] stay out of the room or learn the lessons set, and that thoroughly At 10 o'clock a quarter of an hour's grace is allowed when another roll is given out [illegible] and every one rushes out into the open air, while the windows are thrown open to air the room And here we [illegible] about a vice usually ascribed to the Germans which they do not possess They are generally supposed to be fond of sitting in stuffy rooms and to have a general [illegible] to fresh air Now, this is [illegible] Germans do not like drafts [illegible] would think it certain death [illegible] window open at the same time but fresh air they are quite as desirous of obtaining as the English and indeed few English girls spend so many of their spare moments in the garden as do the Germans

At 12 classes cease in winter [illegible] is generally taken At 1 o'clock comes dinner, of which soup is the first course This is followed by what the Germans call 'rindfleisch and the French bouilli the meat from which the soup is made—and is eaten with pickles salad horseradish, brandied cherries etc This is succeeded by the roast meat or braten which is veal mutton beef or pork which latter is always eaten with the inevitable German dish sauerkraut The meat is cut quite different from ours and it is indeed a work of some difficulty to recognize a leg of mutton in the crooked sinewy joint which answers to that name in Germany This meat is eaten with potatoes and other vegetables, as in England and then the dinner is at an end

Even in private families it is considered a luxury to have puddings and in schools they only appear on Sundays and sometimes among Roman Catholics on Fridays and Wednesdays instead of meat These puddings differ entirely from ours and consist of a kind of dumpling made of bread or flour but without fat of any kind, eaten with stewed fruit which is served separately

LABORS OF THE AFTERNOON

Classes begin at 2 o'clock and [illegible] with a quarter of an hour [illegible] at 4 when bread with fruit [illegible] mer and jam [illegible] sup plies the place of the [illegible] in families The afternoon [illegible] erally consist of French or English conversation, during which the girls work at all kind of embroidery and fancy work The Germans are always supposed to [illegible] such beautiful work [illegible] there among girls who [illegible] work classes you find [illegible] der exquisitely But as a rule the ordinary plain work [illegible] is that of the English in neatness [illegible] It is an amusing fact that [illegible] the English girls who are famous [illegible] such good dinners and [illegible] erally

The pupils are then [illegible] their preparation for the next day until [illegible] o'clock the usual hour for supper which consists of meat and vegetables [illegible] or else bread and butter with [illegible] tea In spite of the [illegible] water in the latter [illegible] looked forward to as a treat

After supper in the summer the girls [illegible] for a walk in the winter they study until 9 o'clock when they have prayers and then to bed

Saturday is a whole holiday consequently there are no lessons to prepare [illegible] it and Friday evening is often [illegible] dancing acting or [illegible] concert among the girls which makes a pleasant change

Saturday morning is given to [illegible] unless as is often the case [illegible] an excursion be made to some [illegible] ing place

It will from this be seen that the German girls have [illegible] hours [illegible] and work harder during the [illegible] English But although [illegible] school they leave much [illegible] do At [illegible] girl leaves the [illegible] and goes to a finishing [illegible] language literature and history [illegible] she leaves school [illegible] housekeeping and [illegible] ties At 17 she is [illegible] appears at the public balls [illegible] every season for the [illegible] years to her heart's content [illegible] or 24 leaves off [illegible] married she settles down [illegible] maid —English Paper

Nicolini [illegible] 4 000 acres [illegible] is passionately fond of hunting

Japan is to have a [illegible] hall modeled after the German [illegible] stag

There were two [illegible] and two colored men in the [illegible] graduating class at Ann Arbor

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THE PRINCESS DIAMOND NECKLACE.

An Episode of the First Empire The French Police Baffled

One evening when Napoleon I was in all his glory there was a grand gala [illegible] How many [illegible] occupied the box [illegible] it is impossible for [illegible] as usually [illegible] were filled with [illegible]

The Princess Borghese the beautiful [illegible] Pauline sparkled and shone [illegible] all around her by the splendor of her loveliness as the [illegible] by the brilliancy of [illegible] On her neck she wore a neck [illegible] diamonds [illegible] pearls of which [illegible] added with [illegible] further enhanced her [illegible] brilliancy When she entered her box there was a murmur of general admiration

The imperial [illegible] in its turn and the [illegible] of the world [illegible] saluted by [illegible] princess with a [illegible] Vive l'Empereur It was [illegible] that the empress [illegible] fascinated, [illegible] occupants of the vast auditorium [illegible] the marvelous brilliancy of the necklace Suddenly the box of the Princess Borghese opened and a young man presented himself wearing the brilliant blue and silver uniform of the aide de camps of the emperor's staff

"Her majesty the empress" said he [illegible] the wonderful necklace [illegible] your imperial highness [illegible] expressed the [illegible] desire to examine it [illegible] The beautiful Pauline made a sign to one of her ladies of honor who unclasped and detached the necklace from the princess' neck and placed it in the hands of the staff officer The latter bowed gravely and disappeared This episode occurred toward the middle of the second act The entr' acte came and passed [illegible] The third act concluded in its turn [illegible] and passed and the entertainment concluded yet still the necklace was not returned

The Princess Borghese took this for a characteristic freak of Marie Louise's Next day however she asked for the necklace [illegible] the empress and whether she had found the setting and arrangement of the jewels to her taste The empress was thunderstruck for she had not seen it and [illegible] described [illegible] sent for [illegible] in the [illegible] had the names [illegible] during the preceding evening [illegible] And [illegible] She did [illegible] summoned [illegible] master of police [illegible] Every [illegible] but in vain The [illegible] was [illegible] set his keenest [illegible] detective were [illegible] without result [illegible] and [illegible] the necklace [illegible] never [illegible]

Action [illegible] of Rovers

[illegible] New York harbor [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] Church

[illegible] Central park [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 500 [illegible] The [illegible]

In Persian the [illegible] male parts are [illegible]

[illegible] in Paris [illegible] been reduced to $3

Craze for Freight-Car Numbers.

"Car numbers Oh who hasn't had that [illegible] some time during the course of his travels [illegible] queried a nervous chap on the Omaha limited of his seat mate

"Before I went on the road" he continued "I lived at Park Ridge, a suburban station near Chicago, on the Northwestern road, and used to ride in and out every day I got to noticing the figures on the freight cars as my train passed along and finally it got to be a mania with me The moment I got on a moving car I was at the window looking out for the number of freight cars

"Are you cured?" interrogated his companion

"Wait and you will see," replied the nervous man "I thought of the numbers by day, and actually dreamed of them by night My main desire in that connection was to see a consecutive series I was always on the lookout for the number, 12, 345 and if I saw such a number I believe I should have been perfectly satisfied So interested in the search did I become that I conversed with train men about it and then learned it was a regular mania among the traveling public The train men have it, too

"Out on the road I went, still looking for the number I happened to be out at Denver, Col, one very hot day in June I got on the Kansas Pacific east bound train and had just taken my seat in the sleeper when the train pulled out I was at the window, and there before my eyes was the number 12 345 It was on a blue car That cured me I never look at the car numbers now If I chance to be looking out of a window and see a freight car the feeling is strong to look at the number, but I restrain myself, something that I could not do before as I know how much I suffered in the past "—St Paul Globe

Five Exasperating Street Nuisances.

In strolling along the sidewalks of Chicago I meet with five exasperating nuisances The first is the window washer The long handle of his brush gets between my legs, and he splashes water all over my suit of clothes and my newly polished boots The second is the festive janitor emptying his hods of ashes into the street ash barrel I always happen to be to the windward, walking toward him, and he makes me look as white as a miller The third is the mat-beater The mat is dusted regularly once a month by beating it against a telegraph post, whenever the wind is high and the sidewalks crowded with people The fiend bangs it against the post for half an hour, and every time he bangs it a brown cloud of ill smelling dust blows over fifty innocent passers-by

The fourth is the spittoon washer He brings ten saloon spittoons to the sidewalk ranges them in a line along the curbstone fills them with water stirs them with a stick and leaves them there half an hour to soak Then he empties them into the gutter where a brown puddle stands the rest of the day sickening every one who beholds it The fifth is the fool who carries long things, like a crow bar or a joint of gaspipe, balanced on his shoulder The head devil in this line is the surveyor or his chainman walking the sidewalk with his theodolite on his shoulder The three legs of this infernal tripod have ferrules as sharp as a needle and these are always carried in front He trudges along in a careless manner chatting with the idiot by his side and is only amused to see the people scamper to avoid being impaled He ought to be hanged —Chicago Journal Stroller "

Making Flour from Potatoes.

Wheat and other grains are likely to have more or less of a rival in the sweet potato A patent has been issued for a process of treating sweet potatoes for making flour The object of the invention is to produce a wholesome and nutritious article of diet from the sweet potato one that will not be liable to become frozen or decayed and which shall embody all the valuable portions of the potato especially the starch and saccharine matter

This invention designs so to treat the potato that the starch and saccharine matters with a quantity of the gluten portion may be obtained and readily transported to any portion of the world as a staple product similar to flour and it being a well known fact that chemical changes which accrue to the liquid portion of the potato in climates other than where it grew destroy its natural flavor an essential feature of the process is to quickly evaporate such liquids while the potato is in healthy condition and reduce it to a flour or meal which will retain the natural flavor of the esculent The product obtained according to the invention may be made into puddings, pies cake custards and the like Milling World

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MACHINE GUNS.

[illegible] Needs, and Prospective Employment in Our Army

[illegible] S Military Service Institution

[illegible] machine gun is a special weapon [illegible] rival of, not intended to compete with field artillery

[The] French used their mitrailleuses [with] more or less success during the [war of] 1870-1 During the battle of [illegible] the Thirty eight Prussian [illegible] B[illegible] supported by the [illegible] H[illegible] Battery advanced [illegible] Grenier division The official [illegible] of the troops [illegible] and [illegible] had to [illegible] the loss [illegible] [illegible] " that [illegible] at [illegible] of the [illegible] but that [illegible] the [illegible] mitrailleuse [illegible] was unable to [illegible] at Sedan [illegible] with deadly effect [illegible] Prussians at a range of about [illegible] yards [illegible] effect was [illegible] superior [illegible] which have inflicted [illegible] hell

[The] best and most [illegible] organization [illegible] machine guns is that of [illegible] of artillery Better care will [illegible] the guns and horses better [illegible] given to the men a better [illegible] maintained a higher degree [illegible] secured

[The] knowledge generally obtained of [machine] guns is by an occasional [illegible] when visitors are being [illegible] the post At some posts [illegible] at times used for drill but [illegible] the manual of the piece [illegible] where it can be done [target] practice is had, but as a [illegible] instruction given the army is [illegible]

[illegible] now the Gatling and [illegible] other systems of guns only [illegible] matters to a great ex[tent] [illegible] time in addition to these [illegible] experimenting with the Lowell [illegible] and other systems This [illegible] entirely overcome, [illegible] have Gatling guns of different [illegible] gun mounts and feeds of [illegible] We [illegible] also carriages [illegible] of different styles [illegible] some being constructed [illegible] of metal some [illegible] at our arsenals and some [illegible] In future less trouble will be experienced as the two systems [of] machine gun [illegible] rifle caliber now [adopted] in our service have attained a [degree] of excellence which warrants [the] assertion that no radical change [will] be made in their future construction

[illegible] established [illegible] that [illegible] system of feeding machine [guns] which does not allow the taking of [cartridges] direct from the pack [illegible] more efficient and satis[factory] [illegible] field service

[illegible] gun mounts are objectionable [illegible] guns [illegible] by carried so high that [illegible] inconvenient and conse[quently] less rapid the carriage is more [liable] to be overturned, and a larger [target] presented It is not believed [that] it is necessary in our service to [provide] for an all round fire without [illegible]

We should have but one carriage [and] that so constructed that either gun [can] be placed on it.

The hopper of the Gatling and the [illegible] cover of the improved [Gardner] should be easily detachable [illegible] should be so arranged that [they] can be [readily] removed by any one [illegible] circumstances the fast[enings] should [be] large, and if a pin is [illegible] it should have a ring or chain to pull it out with The casing of the [barrels] should be dark, there should be [nothing] to [shine] or glisten to attract attention

It is conceded that these guns are [valuable] for the defense of field fortifi[cations] placed in defensive relations to [each] other intrenched positions with long lines of defense, the defense of villages protecting roads, defiles or bridges or the crossing of streams, [covering] the embarkation and debarka[tion] of troops and material, for silenc[ing] batteries of position, or field [batteries] or supporting them, repelling [illegible] covering retreats

[Each] gun should be drawn by four [horses] Two horses are not sufficient [to] provide for the necessary mobility, and the other uses to which the leaders may be put, besides assisting to trans[port] the gun, make four horses abso[lutely] necessary

It is in the power of machine guns to [illegible] bullets up to 3 700 yards, with a penetration of two inches in spruce plank, and from five to six inches in sand the angle of fall being about 65 [degrees]

The machine gun is unequaled for night firing It can be placed in posi[tion] to cover any point within range and kept in that position The lack of [illegible] prevents the accuracy from be[ing] disturbed and a constant night fire [can] be maintained having the same pre[cision] as that by day

Adventure Land.

The Western Alps are getting studded with hotels at a rate which will soon drive many tourists to less hackneyed [regions] and, as Count Baudissin pre[dicts] probably to the Adventure land [of] the east as he calls the wilderness of the upper Caucasus. That rival of the Alps has indeed, been strangely neglected Some thirty-five years ago the hostile Tscherkess still ambushed [every] pass of the central chain but the [illegible] of 1851 has raised that blockade, and neither sportsmen nor scenery [hunters] would repent a visit to a high[land] region with summits dwarfing the [peaks] of the Swiss Alps and abounding with game animals which few natives of [western] Europe are likely to see out[side] of a zoological garden Mount Elbruz is hardly a hundred miles from the east shore of the Euxine towers to [a] height of more than 18,000 feet above the level of that sea or nearly 3 000 [feet] above the summit of Mount Blanc [Bears] are so common at the head waters [of] the Araxes that the Tiflis traders can [sell] skins at 50 rubles a dozen, and [there] seems no doubt that in the Kasbek [illegible] eighty miles east of Mount Elbruz the urox, or European bison, is still found in larger herds than our buffalo hunters are now apt to find any where east of the Rocky Mountains

MUTILATED MANKIND.

How Men Live with One Organ or One Member Strange Malformations

"You may be surprised," said a physician, "to know how many men enjoy the functions of but one organ and have the service of but one member where nature gave them two The man with one leg, one arm one eye, or one ear is familiar enough at least [illegible] such unfortunates came out of the civil war, while the trenchant locomotive wheel, the incisive buzz saw and the premature blast go on from day to day lopping off limbs and blowing away fragments of the human frame at the rate of many [illegible] and [illegible] dismemberments are borne by the victims and are visible to the world because of the failure of efforts to disguise them although the cork leg and wooden hand afford some slight concealment But there are thousands of men whose internal organisms have been robbed of their parts without leaving the least external evidence By that I mean so far as general observation goes for with the great advance of diagnostics, all faults of nature are revealed to the practiced eye

"A large number of the organs of the body perform their duties in pairs, harmoniously rendering tribute to the economy of the system It would seem that the loss of one would entail the destruction of the other and result in that impediment of the vital functions called death Such a supposition is erroneous I know of many cases where men are enjoying comparative health with only one lung The other has disintegrated with disease and been borne away in the circulation or ejected in coughing The cavity has been filled in by a collapse of the membranes and the accretion of adipose tissues and the subject lives Hundreds of men live through declining years with but one kidney Dissipation or exposure has induced the fatal Bright's disease or diabetes, and in its progress one of the assailed organs has passed away Under such conditions health, or even comfort cannot be enjoyed It frequently occurs that men survive the paralysis or extraction of the upper lobe of the brain, which governs thought Although the subject be utterly unconscious, the centers of the sensor and motor nerves, which hold the key to the mysterious essence called life, remain and he exists He must, however, shortly die of inanition The gastric functions for many people are performed by one lobe of the liver I have known of a few instances where in desperate cases of hernia, a patient has outlived for many weeks the removal of half the intestines Countless persons are deaf in one ear Any number have but one tonsil, while many have lost their sense of touch in members where the companion power of motion is preserved The scriptural sage was certainly right when he said that we were fearfully and wonderfully made and for all that the man with the solitary lung the unique eye or the singular leg is as much a part of God's kingdom as we are *Chicago News*

Why He Never Swears.

"I never swear" said a jolly, fat traveler from Kansas City, to a writer in the St Paul *Globe* "And as well as I can remember I never uttered but five or six oaths in my life and they were all pronounced about the same time Before and after that I never found it necessary to use a profane word, and I believe I have as much temper as any man, and have as many things to annoy and trouble me *It's all nonsense to* hear men talk about not being able to content themselves in that particular They can all quit it if they only will I very one of them keeps from swearing while he is with women and if he can do it then he can quit it altogether

My swearing bee? O yes When I was a boy I longed to swear as much as my boy, but the teachings of my mother, who died when I was quite small, came to me and I was actually afraid to swear—afraid that something, I could not tell what would happen to me One evening I made up my mind to swear the next day The following morning, after breakfast, I went down under an old culvert and began to swear like a mate on a steamboat I had not got through all my combinations, for I combined all sorts of oaths, when the culvert caved in I got out in time to save myself from a horrible death, with an oath on my lips I took that caving in business as a direct hint to me to let up I still feel that way and nothing could induce me to use a profane word"

Chair Pillows.

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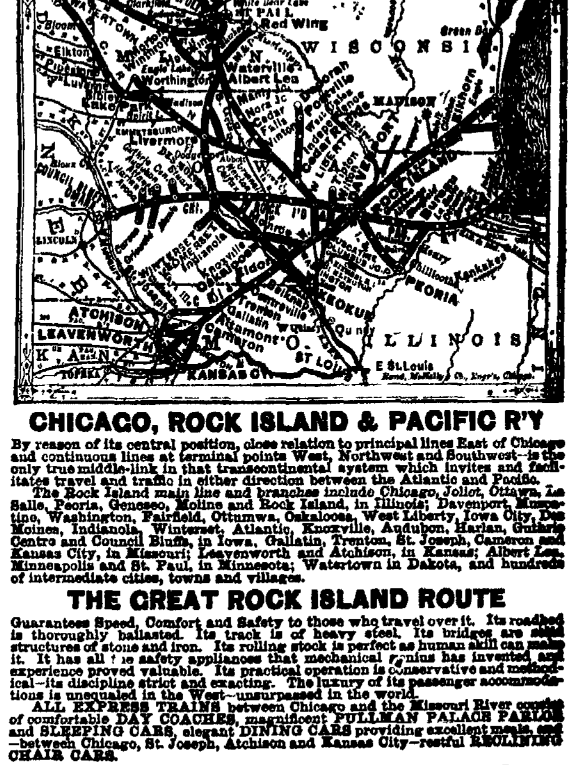

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THE press will please let up slandering Mr Garland. The late Arkansas election was democratic enough to vindicate him.

THE attempt to connect the American earthquake with the Grecian puzzle or the alleged sinking of Cuba are all failures. It was exclusively American and was proof against competition.

AFTER the prohibitionists turned their heaviest guns on Maine we suspect the result is a disappointment to them. It was a Blaine victory and it makes the "Plumed Knight" the foremost candidate that the republican party has for the presidency.

SOMEBODY ought to spring the hoary headed chestnut "Have you heard from Maine?" The pine tree State has been heard from to the tune of about 12,000 plurality for the republican ticket and it is about as emphatic an endorsement as Mr Blaine could wish for.

CHARLESTON is recovering nicely from the terrible effects of the earthquake, and had it not caused the loss of lives it would really have been a benefit to the place in several ways. It will be rebuilded better than ever and in a decidedly more substantial manner to withstand future shakes should they occur.

COL R W GILDER has started on his sledge expedition for the discovery of the North pole. The ambition is a great one but the object is worthless. It lacks the commercial enterprise which sought a shorter route to China via the Behring Straits. The coming canal in the South American peninsula will do away with the necessity for a northwestern passage.

WE hasten to call the attention of our readers to the fact that biblical prophesy has it that one of the last signs of the early end of the world is the driving of the Turks back into Asia. The best students in prophesy agree on this point and the question is worthy of a thought while the Eastern question is so interesting. All subscribers in arrears should pay up.

THE talk about Sedgewick is becoming more tiresome than that about Cutting, and the people will soon pray for another earthquake or something startling in order to get a change. The great American envoy to Mexico seems to have really painted the town in the interest of harmony, and the details of an investigation make his actions appear all the more disgraceful. There is no political capital in it and the discussion might cease.

REPUBLICANS in the Eighth congressional district have cause for alarm over Kennedy's prospect of defeat. The vigorous support of the Champion City Times Whiteley's organ is losing him many friends, because of that paper's bitter denunciation of labor unions. King Bob's defeat would be a startling surprise, but it is possible. A man's friends often burden him too heavily to succeed, as was the case with Judge Cox, of Cincinnati in his candidacy for the supreme court.

THE St Louis Globe Democrat reaches the conclusion that Mr Blaine if a convention should be held within six months would become the republican standard bearer of his party on the first or second ballot. This conclusion is arrived at from a canvass of the opinions of representative delegates to eight State conventions held within the last three weeks, to wit, Ohio, Iowa, Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Wisconsin. The combined preferences expressed for Blaine exceed Logan, Sherman or Allison by thirty one. Ohio's preference expressed was Blaine [illegible] Sherman 21 with none for Logan or Allison.

JUDGE WYLIE of Columbus seems to be a man of nerve. He being a democrat, it cannot be said that partisan motives induced him to charge the Franklin county grand jury [illegible] regarding the Thirteenth ward [illegible] in that city and [illegible] concerning the way [illegible] Duncan purchased his judicial [illegible]. In his charge he said [illegible] that votes of men are to be purchased in the market like merchandise is fraught with as much danger to our democratic republic in State as in the [illegible] anarchist. You have the means to inquire into and find out whether these things be so and a rigid investigation without fear or favor and a prompt presentment of the guilty parties whether high or low will result in great benefit to the State.

IT is reported that the mosquitos do not bother President Cleveland while out hunting. He ought to stand it easily. Any man that can successfully live through an attack of office seekers can brush off mosquitos and smile complacently at the same time.

IN one ward in Wilmington Del, at the primary election last Saturday, 1431 votes were cast when never before were there more that 441 democratic votes. Such rapid changes as that distance all the ballot box stuffing that Cincinnati ever showed the world. The effort was in Bayard's behalf.

THE news from Maine is probably less cheering for McBride than any other Ohio man. The three democratic labor candidates were beaten for congress by greater majorities than in 1884. It seems that the labor candidate business is a failure, and Mr McBride will do well to make something else the issue.

IT is proposed to make the Hamilton county democratic nominations directly by primaries. In this way the voters can select their candidates, and the spavined office seekers will stand no show. What a spectacle it will be to see the community of Cincinnati pressing office unsought upon worthy men. We still hope for the Queen City.

TENNESSEE is having a novel gubernatorial race. Two brothers, A. A. and Robert Taylor, head the republican and democratic State tickets, and in campaigning they often meet and spend the night together. At Chattanooga the other night they gave violin duets at the hotel to the great amusement and pleasant entertainment of a large crowd, in which political lines were forgotten. It is safe to say Taylor will be elected.

STATE

W. G. Nichols of Lima, died suddenly.

Youngstown saloons must close the front door at 10 p. m.

The oil well at Tiffin promises a yield *of over 100 barrels a day*.

Henry Duellman, aged thirteen, was killed between cars at Hamilton.

John Fields of Logan jumped from a train and received injuries that killed him.

Chas. Robinson fell from a school house near Delaware and broke his wrist.

The Van Wert county fair, closed Saturday, was the best and most successful in its history.

A tobacco shed on the farm of John Graham, Ridgeville, destroyed by fire. No insurance.

John DeBuliss, *fifteen, fell from a* walnut tree and splintered his left thigh at Youngstown.

Store and residence of Charles Menmuch, New Philadelphia, destroyed by fire. Loss $10,000.

Ordinances permitting two natural gas companies to enter Toledo have been signed by the mayor.

Fifteen of the indictments brought in by Mahoning county's grand jury, were against liquor dealers.

Carrie Washington was bound over to court at Urbana, on a charge of killing her illegitimate child.

George Gebhart, 55, was knocked senseless by a N. Y., P. and O. train at Ashland. Died soon after.

Stephen Grassburger was jailed at Newark charged with stealing the horse and buggy of Edward Starr.

Rev. A. J. Reed, shepherd of the Chardon congregational flock, will go to a better snap at Hartford Conn.

Harry Baker was almost instantly killed at Springfield while carelessly manipulating a striking machine.

Professor Pinguely, celebrated dancing teacher of Cincinnati, died on his farm in Grant county, Ky. Saturday.

Fifty ice cream eaters at a Mt Vernon wedding supper got suddenly seasick. Something wrong with the frozen milk.

Seven divorce cases were disposed of on the opening day of the Auglaize county common pleas court, at Wapakoneta.

E. Stebbing of Cleveland, was arrested at Navarre for selling without a license but the ordinance was found wrong to hold him.

Highlands & Collars, cigar makers are on a strike at Youngstown because they don't get $8.50 per 1000 for fancy [illegible] cigars.

J. Tolwell of Coshocton has been having a gay time riding around on [illegible] railroad tickets and passes. Arrested for forgery.

Chris Weimer, 14 year old Youngstown boy, was poisoned by the death dealing toy pistol and he died of lockjaw in terrible agony.

Suit for $5,000,000 instituted by trustees for mortgage holders of the Nickel Plate road at Cleveland will probably culminate in sale of the road.

S. K. Sheild, an old business man of Youngstown was found clinging to a fence gasping for breath. Died soon after of heart disease.

Mrs. C. L. [illegible], mentally unbalanced, tried to choke herself to death with a handkerchief at Warren. Her husband came in just in time to stop it.

Suit has been begun at Mt Vernon to set aside the will of the late Sarah E. Smith on the ground that she didn't know what she was doing when she made it.

[illegible] Smith, Coshocton county horse thief who has been terrorizing the entire county with his depredations was arrested at Navarre and is securely jailed.

A Mt Vernon barber has gone insane and was taken to the Columbus Asylum. It would be difficult to estimate how many of his customers he had talked insane.

A. A. Taylor, Loudonville's most prominent citizen, died Friday at his [illegible] home in Dakota. Taylor was proprietor of the Loudonville mills, the Kokosing of Mt Vernon, Manhattan of Toledo, Massillon of Massillon and carried $60,000 life insurance.

During a row at a dance at Five Points, Madison county, Saturday night, Daniel Winfold assaulted Webb McCafferty, who is not expected to live. Winfold has been arrested.

The city council of Bellefontaine, voted unanimously, Tuesday evening, to submit the question of prohibition or no prohibition to a vote of the people at the regular November election.

Thursday night, September 30, has *been fixed upon for the parade and de*monstration in connection with the opening of the building of the Young Men's Blaine club of Cincinnati.

Zanesville high school has added Greek to the course of study. This is done that future generations may never effectually cuss the man that dares to vote a public building for them.

Lawrence county democratic ticket: Auditor E. E. Gollen, independent republican endorsed; recorder, W. E. McKnight; commissioner, Hugh Fogey; infirmary director, S. J. Dutton.

Ellen Fite, of Norwalk, has become violently insane. The peculiarity of her *case was the developement of an inor*dinate love for horses and he wanted to buy every old critter in the county.

At an election at Coshocton Tuesday *to decide the waterworks question there* was a majority of 210 in favor in a vote of 170. The vote was small, as there are nearly 800 votes in the corporation.

There's a young girl in Philadelphia who hangs veils over her stockings when she puts out the washing and we know of another in Norwalk who puts blue *goggles over the eyelets in her shoes*— she's so modest.

Morrow county republicans nominated C. Gruber for auditor, D. A. Wherry *for treasurer, Bradford Dawson for sher*iff, John McNeal for commissioner, Tafe Dudley for infirmary director, and A. D. Jones for coroner.

Said that a *Cleveland merchant* was fleeced out of $200 by a Columbus female blackmailer, who was taken suddenly sick in the merchant's arms, and *threatened exposure* unless he came down with the cash.

Wm Layyer, a prominent business man of Newark, was arrested Tuesday *on a warrant sworn out by Edward* Brown charging him with perjury. Layyer had previously had Brown arrested for embezzlement.

Rev Dr Pearne, of Wesley chapel Cincinnati at a meeting of Methodist ministers, said "If the Prohibitionists think they can tree the coon in their *way, let them go ahead and agitate, but* I look for no relief through any third party."

A funny joke is on the Ashtabula Standard, *whose editor recommended* that a Norwalk councilman be kicked out of town. The Ashtabula man thought the councilman was a republican, but he isn't. *He's dem from scalp lock* to toe nails.

Collision in the yards of the Cincinnati Southern road at Cincinnati, killed Engineer James Jordon. *Queer part of it* is that Jordan was running substitute for Ed Drohan, and is the fourth engineer who has been killed while running sub*stitute for him*.

On the New York, Chicago and St Louis Railway (Nickle Plate), between Silver Creek and Irving, thirty miles *west of Buffalo, an excursion train from* Ashtabula, and a freight train came in collision. Seventeen lives were lost, besides a large number injured.

The photograph of a Chagrin Falls girl took first prize in an art exhibition in Germany, and now every steamer will probably bring beer drinking, pret*zel eating German students looking for* the original, or maybe 'twill be a baron disguised in a carnation pink nose.

The Lima Drilling company's well at *the extreme western end of Lima oil* field, drilled in Saturday evening, and flowed 800 barrels the first twenty four hours. The Klauss well, three miles east, drilled in Tuesday with several flows over the seventy four foot derrick.

In a few hours after Charles Jakeway married Sarah Ridenour at Newark, *Harriet Ann had Charley arrested for* seduction on the promise of marriage. The testimony showed that Charley promised marriage only in case her condition became interesting, and the case was dismissed.

A new proposition among the Democracy of Cincinnati is to hold no *County Convention*, but select candidates by popular vote at the primary meetings. Opinion is divided on the question whether or not this will provide any better security against the bad element succeeding than the old convention plan.

The pioneers of Sandusky county held *their annual picnic at Fremont*. The attendance was good and a general good time was had by the old people. Hon Homer Everett called the meeting to order and after prayer by Rev. Henry Lang, Mr. I. H. Burgoon, secretary of the society, made an address of welcome. Some very interesting remarks were made by a number of pioneers and many relics were presented to the society.

Thomas McDougall of the Cincinnati Committee of One Hundred says the committee has the statement of John J. Kelly that "its disclosures are startling, important and valuable, and affect a number of men who ought, if Kelly's statements are true, to be in the penitentiary, and where it will be the work of our committee to send them if after further investigation, which we are now making, we find they deserve it."

A regularly mounted and equipped western cowboy rode up and down and all around the streets of New Bedford, flourishing a navy revolver and threatening the citizens. He had the town at his mercy until Henry Gonser sauntered in from Holmes county and volunteered to help cage his giblets. After a sharp tussle the cowboy was floored and tied and chucked into the lock up by himself where he'll have time to find out how big a fool he is.

A terrible boiler explosion occurred on the farm of Thomas Johnson near Yellow Springs. Three of Johnson's boys, John, George and Charley, were engaged in operating a saw mill and nothing was thought to be wrong with the boiler it being nearly a new one and was considered entirely safe, when all at once without any warning it let go with gigantic force, blowing two of the boys, John and Charley, several feet in the air, burning and bruising them almost beyond recognition.

The Clark Run neighborhood in Greene county can beat the world on widows. At a point on the run near Cedarville, tracing west and down stream, there will be found as fine farm lands as crows ever flew over and the noteworthy fact is that these lands are owned by widows. Twenty adjoining farms are the property of as many widows and it would be a Sabbath day's journey to walk from one end of the tract to the other end. Not one acre belongs to a man, and these farms in the aggregate comprise about four thousand acres.

A Columbus special says: An interesting incident growing out of the war of the rebellion transpired here a few days ago. Andrew Diehl, an old soldier, was on the Gettysburg battle field in 1863 some time after the terrible battle had been fought. While on Culp's Hill he found a razor that had *evidently been* lost by some one who participated in the engagement. He kept the razor until a few months ago, when it was placed *in the relic room of the Capitol building* with the many trophies of the war. Last week J. H. Wells of Toledo, a captain in the One Hundred and Eleventh Penn*sylvania Regiment* and participant in the battle, was in the city with his wife. They visited the relic room, and while looking through the interesting collection Captain Wells saw and at once recognized the razor as the one lost by him on the Gettysburg battle field. Upon close inspection it was found to contain his name on the handle. He claimed the property and it will be turned over to him but probably allowed to remain among the many relics of the war now in the flag room.

FUN FOR THE MILLIONS

Greedily Grasped by the Greatest Grunters. Edited by Van Siel

HOW SWEET TO THINK

Dearest love, he murmured,
Give me one more kiss,
Only one my darling,
'Tis the height of human bliss.
Revelling in mind's Utopia
I always think of thee,
And the sweetest part of all is
That you're always connected with me.
Then dearest, raise your head,
And grant me my request,
And do not stand thus idly,
Ignoring my behest.
Man's greatest boon and pleasure,
Is she whom God has sent,
To relieve him of his misery
And help to pay the rent.

HE WANTED A SOFT SEAT

Van had exerted himself to an unwonted degree and as he was going down Center street he espied our Charley seated in a comfortable arm chair. He said:

"Oh, dear me, Charley, I'm so tired I don't know what to do."

"That so Van?"

"Yes, Charley, can't you find me a soft seat somewhere?"

"No necessity for finding you one Van, just sit on your head and I'll insure you great pliability."

WAS IT MAZZEPA?

A young man stood gazing at the picture of Mazzepa, which hung suspended in Wyant's book store. Long and intently he looked and finally exclaimed with all the emphasis of a fevered imagination: "What a beautiful woman!"

A young lady standing by his side ventured the suggestion that the picture was intended for a man.

The young man stared, stammered and started for the door, not even bidding an adieu.

CAST NOT THY PEARLS AMONG SWINE

Miss Snapper: "Oh, how sadly have the sports and pastimes degenerated! It is simply awful."

Mr Spooner: "Yes, we have no such sports as Ancient Rome had. We greatly lack ——"

Miss Snapper: "Yes, to think of the gladiators, and the noblest among them was Galba the gladiator."

Mr Spooner: "Do you think that Galba was glad he ate her?" Tableaux.

A REMARKABLE SUIT

He was seated in front of the Hotel Marion telling an admiring group of his friends the delicate texture and fine fabric which constituted his underwear and which had been but recently purchased.

"Why," said he, "that suit of under clothes will go into a small gun wad box. Yes sir, this will be the only one of the kind ever made."

A young man who just came up said that it would be too kind in making it the only one.

SHE WISHED [illegible]

"Charley," said a blue eyed and fair haired East street enchantress, "Charley, do you love me?"

"Ah, Mabel, more than tongue can tell or heart express."

"Would you die for me, Charley?"

"My life is yours, do your pleasure, my blood is at your command."

"Well then Charley, since you have my welfare so much at heart, please do not call more than once a week. You know my nervous system is in a fearful condition at present and it needs building up."

Charley don't call; he has had a nervous attack.

Hank Smucy was very smiling Saturday afternoon as he slowly sauntered into the N. Y. P. and O. freight house and requested that a collection be taken so he could purchase a cigar. Stocks had fallen considerable and had left his wallet in a very exhausted condition. A penny subscription was taken and a sufficient amount collected to purchase a two for.

Half Fare West via Bee Line

The Bee Line has arranged for three excursions to Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Nebraska, leaving September 22d, whereby tickets will be sold to the authorized land points in states as named upon the basis of one limited fare for the round trip. Free reclining chair cars from St Louis and the choice of various routes. Extension tickets will be sold by terminal roads to points beyond at about one fare for the round trip upon presentation of our tickets. As the short and quick route to all points in the west and southwest it is for your interest to get tickets via the Bee Line. Full information can be had of any ticket agent of the C. C. C. and I. Ry., D. and U. R. R. and I. and St. L. Ry.

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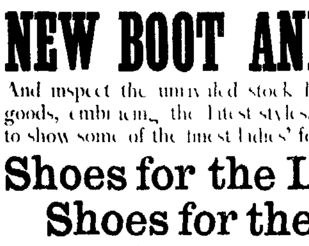

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On September the 21st the N. Y. P. and O. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to all land points in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Texas, Minnesota and Dakota. Tickets will be [illegible] 40 days [illegible] with stop over privileges. Cheapest Excursion rates ever offered to [illegible] land points. Farmers and others interested are here given an excellent opportunity to visit the West, Southwest and Northwest. The harvest will be over. Just the time to see the results of the season's crops. For dates, time tables and further information apply to or upon agent N. Y. P. and O. R. R.

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—Ladies and gentlemen who have paid large [illegible] with Dr. Ma[illegible] [illegible] Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at No. 2 South [illegible]

CITY TIME TABL

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Leased by N. Y. L. E. & W.

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SIDEWALKS.

You will find some extra nice sidew planks, also Plaster Paris, Plaste Hair Cement etc at Prendergast's L ber yard and as cheap as the cheap
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THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street) where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YOR

LOCAL NEWS.

Strelitz & Son have put up a new sign over their store

North Mill street has been given a new dressing of crushed stone

Several photographers are taking the fronts of some of our business houses

A license to marry was issued to Carey English and Flora F Price Saturday

J Martin will take charge of the eating house at the Junction We wish him success

Coming! At Music Hall Sept 22 '86, [illegible] Randall's Acme Comique company or Fun On the Bristol

An effort is on foot to organize a new band that will be composed of young unmarried men exclusively

D Yake's new goods are now arriving from New York An unrivaled line will be ready to open in a few days

The Huber folks sent a threshing outfit to Greenville Tuesday to be placed on exhibition at the fair at that place

Clerk Thomas and Deputy Young are pretty high up in the new court house but [illegible] they are usually on top anyhow

Wait for Weil Bros' great Cloak opening Everything is in preparation for the opening of the new store in the Heller block

A Metzger is making extensive repairs on his newly purchased dwelling on south East street and will soon have it ready for occupancy by himself and family

The livery on Miller's hack line presents a very nobby appearance with gray and scarlet hatcaps There is nothing so stimulating in business as competition

Rev A J Wyant and family are now residents of East South street having moved into the dwelling purchased of Dwight Bishop Mr Bishop and family are now living on Main street

A fight between several tramps took place Monday night about 12 o'clock near the N Y P and O depot The cause of the trouble is not known though it is supposed that it was the result of liquor

The bicycle boys say that the second day proceedings of the wheelmen will be held here next year This is particularly gratifying and our citizens should help the laudable designs of the boys along

Complaints have been handed in to the Mayor that bicyclists use the sidewalks instead of the roads to run upon The Marshal informs us that he will arrest the first bicyclist seen traveling on any of the sidewalks

The entry books for the Marion county fair are now open Make your entries early and avoid the rush that always occurs before the fair Everything is prepared for the greatest exhibition ever given in Marion county

Geo T Emerson's delivery horse became frightened at a bicycle last Thursday afternoon and shied overturning the wagon and violently throwing Lew Davids the driver to the ground. His shoulder was badly sprained

M V Payne returned from Columbus Monday noon and reports the criminal case against H J Van Fleet brought at the instance of Mary Kelly completely ignored Columbus parties regard the whole affair as an attempt at blackmail

Bob Allen went to Mansfield Thursday to pitch for the Mansfields who will contest the Wooster base ball club and on Friday and Saturday he pitched against the Steubenvilles Bob as a twirler is gaining for himself quite a reputation

The safe has been safely stowed away in the Treasurer's office, and we are safe to say that those who asked how long it would take or how they intended to move the safe would not have been safe had the safe fallen on them from a safe distance

Little Barney D Wolfe coolly untied Sam Snyder's horse and buggy that was hitched in the alley back of Sam's house and without a word drove away After two or three hours search the little runaway was found pleasure-riding on the Infirmary road with the horse foaming in sweat

F Columbus returned Monday from the reunion of the gallant 24th N Y V I which was held at Oswego N Y last week Mr Columbus informs us that they had not met for twenty years and that there were only fifteen left from his company and 241 remaining from the original regiment

The court house clock stopped Monday night at 12 30 In winding the clock Sunday the crank was left on and in its downward course the crank caught on the side of the tower and stopped the machinery Some of the boys on getting up Tuesday morning and seeing the hands pointed at 12 30 thought they had em

Homer Johnston gave a delightful party to about thirty of his friends Thursday night They were invited to come in and spend an evening together before many of the boys depart to spend the winter at school and a splendid time was the result The merry gathering was in a happy mood and it is seldom that a more enjoyable evening is ever spent

There was a meeting of the Agricultural Board at the office of Secretary [illegible] Friday and considerable business transacted B J Thomas was awarded the privilege of feeding horses on the grounds something that adds not a little to the public convenience The horse stalls were accepted necessary repairs ordered and judges on horses cattle hogs sheep and poultry selected all judges coming from outside the county

Mr Wm Campbell who has for so long a time conducted the eating house at the Junction left for Chariton Ia Monday Miss Ella will not accompany her parents to their new home at present as she has another term to take in Florence Seminary at Clinton N Y We are sorry to learn that Mr Campbell will move from our midst as he has by his courtesy and affability gained a host of admiring friends Out there Mr Campbell contemplates going into the newspaper field where we bespeak him great success Our heartiest wishes for their future welfare go with him and his family to their Western home

—The next shooting contest between the East and West ends of the Huber works will take place Saturday afternoon

—Joe Cooper, the plumber with Brooks & Kemper Dayton, is in the city doing some repairing Anyone wanting work done should call at Krause & Stanley's

—Miss S A Fenton started Monday evening for New York and other Eastern cities to get the latest styles and purchase novelties in the millinery line for Mrs H Thomas for whom she is trimming

Sam Krause and J H Andrews who resides near Richwood made a bet recently on the State election, the loser to saw a cord of wood Sam has had considerable experience in this line but we greatly sympathize with Mr Andrews

The linemen who are working in the interest of the Western Union and who are staying at the Titus House felt jubilant Wednesday over the fact that they have had the precious lucre dispensed to them Over six hundred dollars was paid to them

H M Barnhart of the Marion Steam Shovel Company has returned from a trip through Illinois in the interest of the company He consummated the sale of a large steam shovel to Chicago parties together with other sales Mr Barnhart is much gratified with the business outlook through the sections he visited

—An exhibition of acrobatic skill was given Tuesday night in one of the saloons on north Main street It was only by timely intervention that a fracas was averted as there had congregated all the toughs of the city and after filling up they thought of no more fitting manner to close the night's entertainment than to characterize it with a free for all engagement However by timely admonitions all trouble was stopped

A case was tried before Squire Scofield Tuesday which has been hanging in the Justice's office for some time Tim Kelly brought suit against John Markey to test the validity of a note given by Markey to another party some years ago The party who first held the note sold it to another person who in a like manner sold it to Mr Kelly It has been going the rounds for some time and to have a fitting termination it was brought before a J P The jury in the case agreed to disagree We may expect to hear further of this affair

PERSONAL

—D Yake has returned from New York

Miss Campbell, of Galion is in the city visiting friends

—Charley Harraman spent Sunday with his family at Morral

P Hine of LaRue, was in the city visiting his many friends

—H A Penfield, of Lima was in the city Monday transacting business

—Pat Short went to Mansfield Saturday Wonder what the attraction is

W E Scoffeld Esq, returned from an extensive western tour last week

—H B Day took in the excursion Tuesday and will visit the Exposition

—Miss Maggie Leonard left Monday for Oberlin, to resume her studies at that place

—Mrs Chas H Allen returned from Evansville Ind Saturday where she has been visiting

—Miss Sallie Barker has returned from Galion where she has been visiting for several weeks

—Dr Gailey Geo Christian Geo Kendrick and Thos Allen went to Cleveland Monday morning.

Miss Hattie Raiser returned from Fostoria Saturday where she has been visiting relatives and friends

—Leroy Ackerman of Delta Fulton county, was visiting his nephews Judge and Charley Criswell

—Chas Lederman returned from New York Sunday He had been there laying in a supply of tobacco

Emerson Dombaugh traveling ticket agent of the B and O was in the city Sunday visiting his parents

—C E Virtue of Iberia was in the city Saturday on his way to Longville where he began school on Monday

—P J Pettit of Cleveland was in the city for a few days on account of the illness of his sister Mrs G M Dedrick

Mrs Julius Strelitz and daughter Miss Etta have gone to Allegheny City Pa to spend five or six weeks visiting

—Bert and Alf McNeal and Dana Weeks left for Wooster Tuesday to be admitted in the University at that place

—Elder W Dowling went to Caledonia Saturday morning in answer to a telegram to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs J Hipsher

Will Dombaugh has resigned his position at Strelitz's and left Tuesday on a visit to the Queen City Will expects to return to the West ere long

W J Warner and lady attended the opening of the Bucyrus Opera House Monday evening The Emma Abbot Co gave the Bohemian Girl

Lew Flocken took advantage of the K of P rates to Cincinnati where he visited his old friends and relatives He also took in the grand K of P prize drill at Newport Ky

—Biddy Bishop came home from Alliance Friday badly crippled having severely sprained his back His inability to catch postponed the game that Marion was to have played at Mansfield Saturday

Miss Carrie Hamilton while on her way to her home in Richwood from Columbus Friday stopped in the city and was the guest of Mrs Will J Blair leaving for her home Saturday afternoon

—Perry Griffin the most talkative traveling passenger agent that ever hustled for a railroad was in the city last Friday and delighted his Marion friends with a call It is recorded that Perry never knew a despondent moment

Miss Ernestine Davis is slowly recovering from a serious attack of typhoid malarial fever with which she was attacked upon returning from Chautauqua Miss Zelda and another sister were also down sick for awhile but they are able to be about the house

—E Huber went to Cincinnati Tuesday on the excursion

—Charles Drew and wife visited in Columbus Wednesday

—Dr J B Lewis, of Mt Gilead is visiting Probate Judge Criswell

—Mrs A H Kling is visiting among relatives in Painesville O this week

—Mrs M E Motley is quite seriously afflicted with an attack of rheumatism

Sheriff Beckley and wife and Mrs Yager were taking in the Cincinnati exposition

Councilman James Bryan and lady were among the Marion visitors in the Queen City

Both Mr and Mrs J F McNeal are on the sick list suffering with an attack of fever

Frank J Donlevy of Philadelphia Pa is in the city combining business with pleasure

Misses Tristram Roberts and Wallace were guests at the Girls Industrial Home at Delaware Wednesday

Charley Criswell went to Columbus Wednesday on business He didn't go to purchase bananas

Miss Bowence of Canton is visiting in Marion for a short time the guest of her cousin Miss Jennie Gibbs

Dan Frank one of Crestline's most agreeable young men has accepted a position as salesman for D Yake

Capt J C Walter went to the reunion of his company and regiment 99th O V I at Sidney Wednesday morning

Probate Judge Criswell having very important business to transact in Caledonia visited that place this Wednesday

Col W H Eckhart and daughter Florence are in Cincinnati this week where the latter is having her throat treated

Miss Alger of Boston Mass is the guest of Miss Richardson at Hotel Marion with whom she will spend the winter

—Miss Stanley of Lebanon Pa and who has been visiting in St Louis Mo is here visiting friends the guest of Miss Ida Krause on East street

F D Rice Avery and H R Henderson and numerous other Upper Sandusky people were in the city Tuesday They visited our new court house and were loud in the praises of its beauty

—U R Shunn Agosta's best citizen and one of the foremost men in Marion county has purchased a boot and shoe store at Ashland O and intends locating there permanently we believe His removal from the county is to be regretted

Real Estate Transfers

Wm Brooks to Wm Feighley 1¾ acres in Tully tp , $70

Isaac Clark to Wm Baker ¼ acre in Montgomery tp $20

N O Lucas to J J Moore 2⅜ acres in Montgomery tp $60

H Hile to Christian Martin 20 acres in Big Island tp $870

C Martin to Margaret Hile 20 acres in Big Island tp $870

Geo Lawrence to U G Lawrence 7¾ acres in Marion tp $250

Geo Lawrence to U G Lawrence, 41 acres in Marion tp $1140

A P King by executor to Cory Pettit ¼ acre in Marion $140

A P King by executor to Cory Pettit lot 211 in Marion $750

A P King executor to Wm H King lots 670 677 680 100 999 998 and 996 in Marion $700

A P King to Ella K Pettit lot 997 in in Marion $60

S S and H F Ludwig to J J Pittman lot 24 in Caledonia corp $200

S S and H F Ludwig to J J Pittman lot 23 in Caledonia corp $150

Johanna Baker to Belinda Bolander 5 acres in Pleasant tp $110

Johanna Baker to Belinda Bolander 16 acres in Pleasant tp $480

Tiry Justice and Peter to Thomas Miller 61¼ acres in Pleasant tp $1560

D H Porter to Rebecca Lemina 8 acres in Green Camp tp $220

A D Hard to Effie Leach 103½ acres in Green Camp township $2510

Sarah Fruse to Wm Pheasant lot 5 in Centerville $10

Hilford & Swick to Wm M Gast lot 2 in Prospect $650

Might Have Been Terrible

An accident that might have been terrible in its results befell a little four year old son of D G Felty at Ina Bolander's on Pearl street Monday afternoon but most fortunately it had no serious results

Mrs Felty and the little boy had been calling on Mrs Bolander and were leaving for home The little fellow was tripping along when he stumbled and fell and in falling a stick about eight inches long three fourths of an inch wide a half inch thick and pointed that he carried in his hand was thrust into his mouth and part way down his throat Luckily the stick angled and when the end struck the ground it was driven into the flesh back of the jaw instead of striking vital parts and and he was saved a terrible death The horrified mother screamed for help and several men came to the rescue but the little one pulled out the stick himself and beyond a sore and bleeding mouth he was not seriously hurt

Working by Moonlight

The Misses Taylor and Miss Thompson South street property holders seem to have objected to the proposed grade authorized by the city council and while other walks have been cut down theirs remained untouched Street Commissioner Welch and a force of hands had set Tuesday as the time to cut the grade but the ladies heard of the fact and proceeded to get a proper restraining order Judge Norris was at Bucyrus and thither went Attorneys Johnston and Crisringer to get an injunction They could not return however until about 12 Monday night when they found the men who had heard of their move had worked by moonlight until eleven o'clock and had nearly completed the job When the men resumed work Tuesday morning the injunction was served and work stopped for the present

JOHNSVILLE EXCITED

Over the Sudden and Mysterious Manner in Which One of Her Citizens Has Decamped, Leaving No Clue as to His Whereabouts

Johnsville Morrow county is intensely wrought up over the mysterious disappearance of one of its citizens and who it is claimed by some was suffering from aberration of the mind

The name of the person who has caused the gossips to congregate in groups and discuss pro and con his disappearance is John Ruhl whose sudden departure from their midst has raised possible chimeras as to his whereabouts or in what manner he has made way with himself

The family has long suffered from insomnia and very grave fears are entertained by his townspeople that he has made way with himself in some manner Sunday evening, which by the way is the night on which he left home Ruhl did not present to his wife any extraordinary symptoms of dementia He was always known to be rather eccentric in habits and views, and no attention was paid him unless he did something out of the ordinary However on that particular evening he appeared to his wife as sane as he ever was if his condition could be called sane He retired to his bed at the usual hour 9 o'clock his wife not detecting anything from which she could infer that he was laboring under an hallucination About 12 o'clock Ruhl awoke Mrs Ruhl and asked the time of night but sleep overcoming her she was oblivious of her husband's subsequent movements On awaking Monday morning Ruhl was not by her side and as he was never in the habit of getting up at a very early hour his wife immediately suspicioned something wrong She instituted a careful search of the premises, but without avail and after looking in every conceivable place where she supposed her husband might be without success she sent messages to her father and brother who resided but a short distance from them They in turn searched again the places which had formerly been looked over and without meeting with any further success Mr Shenefield and son Mrs Ruhl's father and brother concluded to search the country They learned that John Ruhl had been seen coming in the direction of Marion at a very early hour that he looked agitated and perturbed but was in his manner calm and collected Shenefield and his son came to Caledonia in hopes of finding him but were disappointed and the son immediately proceeded to this city, when he learned that Ruhl had been here had his team cared for at one of the livery stables and then left town but no one being able to say in what direction he had left, but he had inquired the way to West Mansfield Young Shenefield returned in the evening to Caledonia for his father they in company intending to continue their search in the direction their mysterious relative is supposed to have gone

It may be remembered that a brother of the missing man a very able and prominent Morrow county citizen committed suicide some years ago in a moment of despondency at the time being engaged in teaching school at West Mansfield and the desire of John Ruhl to reach this place has led his friends to suppose that he is being actuated in his demency by the recollection of his brother's fate and it is feared he may also destroy his own life

Orient Against Occident

The second shooting match between the East and West Ends of the Huber works took place on the shooting grounds Saturday Sept 11 Following is the score

EAST END

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
F Miller	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	— 7
G Haines	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 3
J Richards	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	8
G Krause	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	— 6
M Bolander	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
E Huber	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	— 8
M Dowling	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	— 4
Total												44

WEST END

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
M Porch	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	5
H Bolander	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	— 6
H Mumford	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	— 8
J Miller	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4
J Fairbanks	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	— 8
J Bolander	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	— 5
J Keller	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	— 7
Total												43

A FEW NOTES

We're shooting by the National rules Windy John

Don't score that bird count it an extra

E Huber wears the Gun Club badge this week

It is pretty good shooting when four men tie for the badge

George Haines will do better the next time

A Warning That Should Be Heeded.

The depots and railway yards are now the resorting places for some of the children of the schools and the constant loafing place of a great many of those who have nothing else to do A case which might have resulted in the child's death came under our personal observation Wednesday at the N Y P and O depot A little boy not more than ten years old jumped a moving train and as he did so his hold gave way and he was precipitated alongside the moving car wheels It was almost a miraculous escape and the child may thank dame fortune that it did not terminate more seriously than leaving a few slight contusions on the head

The marshal will arrest any youth seen jumping the cars and those whose propensities lie in this direction will take notice of the fact Too many lives are endangered and too many deaths occur on the railroads to permit this reckless display of courting death

Sheep Claims

The following are the sheep claims awarded to different claimants

Geo P Scranton $31 application filed April 24 '86

M Shuey $6 application considered and granted Sept 7

G W Underwood $5 application considered and granted Sept 7

J J Smith $10 application considered and granted Sept 7

John C Riley $16 application considered and granted Sept 7

THE SERVICES SUNDAY

Held in the M E and St. Paul's Trinity Churches

The Rev Mr Munson of St Paul's Trinity Church delivered a sermon for the express benefit of Kosciusko Lodge and Mizpah Encampment I O O F Sunday morning The Rev Munson chose for his text St James 1 27 He mainly directed his efforts to the grandeur of caring for the widows and orphans and in eulogizing the Order of I O O F in their beneficence in this direction

Miss Cowgill of St. Louis ably filled the pulpit of the M E Church Sunday morning and evening Her lecture upon home missionary work was rendered doubly forcible by the fact that it was wholly drawn from personal experience As a speaker Miss Cowgill does very well she possesses a clear incisive voice but is deficient in expression and emphasis

Miss Cowgill has been a missionary in the State of Louisiana for the last twelve years

The Bicycle Festival

The festival given by the Marion Bicycle club last Friday was one of the pleasantest and most sociable affairs of the season The hall was finely festooned with the boughs of evergreens and presented a very pretty appearance The stage was nicely decorated, and showed that the boys' sisters, cousins and aunts knew how to decorate a hall for an occasion of the kind Although there were not present as many as had at first been expected still there were present just enough to insure a pleasant time As a financial venture the boys will not realize any considerable sum yet enough to help them along in their endeavor to get a suitable place to hold their meetings

The Prospect Bicycle club was expected over to participate, but on account of the heavy rains in that section they were unable to attend However the boys feel just as good as if there had been a larger attendance, knowing full well that they have had an entertainment which has had but few precedents in Marion

Test of the Hardin Extinguisher

The test of the Hardin fire extinguisher took place last Friday afternoon F M Crawford, the representative of the firm being present to superintend the test

Two large fires were built near the engine house one of which was extinguished by the hand grenades and the other by the fire extinguisher In running the extinguisher up to the fire one of the wheels broke necessitating the manager to get the extra tank The largest fire was extinguished in just nine seconds

The fire extinguisher has two five gallon reservoirs and has also two dozen double sized hand grenades The test proved entirely satisfactory to all concerned and there is no doubt but what it will prove very serviceable in handling small fires

Hasn't Returned Yet

John Lanehart formerly driver of John Diebold's beer wagon but this summer residing on a farm four miles south of town skipped from this vicinity rather mysteriously recently and not having returned we chronicle his departure

John came to town on the day of Burr Robbins show, with his wife That afternoon he imbibed a little too freely and got a little full On their way home his wife upbraided him for his actions and it seems to have offended him Without a word of explanation he handed his wife the lines jumped from the buggy and has not been seen since Where he is or the real cause of his queer departure is not known

A Laudable Scheme

A movement is on foot among our sporting enthusiasts to procure suitable grounds for a base ball and bicycle park

It is intended to place the capital stock at $1000 and to issue shares to that amount If the scheme meets with any favor an asphalt track will be made and the diamond placed within it Providing a suitable place is found and the necessary money furnished to fit up the park the prospects are very flattering for the holding of the annual meeting of the Ohio Wheelmen here next year

It is to be hoped that the scheme will not drop through for lack of enthusiasm on the part of those most directly interested

A Slight Scare

Last Friday night as the police were together at Hotel Marion cracking jokes and otherwise whiling away the time they were startled by a loud report which came from the place where the safe was standing A desperate rush was made by all the cops to the scene of action and if possible to capture the would be safe crackers When they arrived all the signs of life they could detect were the smoking remnants of a large fire cracker and the leisurely shuffling of feet on the opposite side of the street One of the cops suggested that it might have been a small earthquake roaming around and had struck a snag up in this neck o' the woods

Forty Second Birthday

A very pleasant surprise occurred at the residence of George Watkins on Gospel Hill last night in honor of the occasion of the 42d birthday of Mrs Geo Watkins The neighbors and friends with baskets filled, gathered in and gave her an agreeable surprise At nine o'clock supper was served and the guests having had a very enjoyable time departed for their homes

ONE WHO WAS THERE

New Teachers

Out of twelve applicants for teachers certificates that were examined Saturday Sept 4th the following eight passed

Leora Place Caledonia two years S J Place and F F Strawman Caledonia one year May Gooding and Belle Bolander Marion two years S J Davis Marion one year D A Sharp Agosta four years

MARRIED

GELBAUGH—RECK —At the residence of W Gelbaugh on north East street this city on Eld W Dowling Mr C F Gelbaugh and Miss Lena Reck of Crawford county

HE WAS GULLED!

A Young Man Who Didn't Know What to Do With His Money

Quite a sensation was created Tuesday at the C and A Junction by a young man, apparently not more than twenty five who claimed that he had been robbed of some $[illegible]

He maneuvered on seeing the police but did not show any decided intention of hunting the money He claimed that while standing on the platform of the C H V and T depot a man approached him and engaged with him in conversation that he grew quite intimate and that the stranger finally disclosed the fact that he was dead broke and didn't know then [illegible] wherewith to carry him home The stranger told him that he could get a sufficient amount of money when he once got home but that in his present condition he was unable to say in just what manner he would be able to make that point

He told the person whom he found he had been robbed that he would give him a check for $50 providing he would lend him $5 The other fellow whose name was Gwiner after duly considering the proposition assented to his proposal and gave him the sum asked for The applicant who evidently had been fishing for a sucker for some length of time drew forth a check made out on a Toledo bank and handed it to Gwiner Gwiner in return gave him the $5 when the swindler bid him a very good evening and told him he had some very important business to transact down street but that he would doubtless see him before leaving

Gwiner on looking carefully at the check found to his utter dismay that it read Pay to bearer $50 in Confederate currency and signed J J Lathrop Lathrop or whatever his name is skipped by the light of the moon and has not been heard of since and is not likely to be Gwiner made a great furor but thought discretion in this case the better part of wisdom and consoled himself by uttering maledictions against the person who had so shamefully defrauded him

The greater the swindle the more easily is humanity gulled A man who will without any previous knowledge of another's life lend him money with the expectation of making a fat thing out of it should lose every cent he has and if it does him no more good than to teach him that all that glitters is not gold humanity at least will be the better off for it

They Stole Turkeys

Dr M C Cutler who resides about seven miles northwest of town in Big Island township was disturbed from his rest Monday evening by hearing the suppressed cries of his poultry On getting up and going into the yard he distinguished the forms of two men with a bundle in each hand making for a covered wagon which stood in the middle of the road

Suspicioning something to be wrong he hallooed after them but this caused them to accelerate their speed and get out of the locality as soon as possible They jumped into the wagon and drove rapidly away while Dr Cutler hitched up in a light wagon and followed them They came on to Marion with Dr Cutler close at their heels At the C and A Junction the two men took a westerly course while the Doctor came on to Marion and secured two policemen

They followed the two men for some distance when they finally came up with the parties who had given Cutler so long a chase They disclaimed all knowledge of anything which had transpired during the night and swore by all the gods that they had not taken anything from C's farm After many fruitless protestations on their part a search was made of the interior of the wagon Two turkeys were found nicely stowed away and which the two fellows were unable to account for They gave Dr Cutler $7 to let the thing rest

Police Court Jottings

Wm Murray and Pat Kelly were brought before His Honor Sunday to answer to the charge of disorderly conduct and threatening to kill

Pat with eyes nearly closed and a face that looked as if he had gone through with Napoleon answered the charge preferred against him with the words Can't I arrest the man that gave me this phiz

You were drunk sir said the Mayor

Was I Your Oner

You threatened to kill

Did I Your Oner

Six dollars

He was taken to the city bastile in lieu of payment

Mike Murray said the Mayor you are a confederate of Pat Kelly

The divil Yer Honor Does yez take me for a rebel

You made threats and was drunk

Musha musha Your Honor I am sick

Six dollars

He was taken to his pal where they now languish in durance vile

A case of drunk was brought before Mayor Gailey Sunday afternoon and owing to the fact that it was the first offense committed he was released

Central Ohio M E Conference

The following are the appointments for 1886-87 Delaware District M E Conference

Leroy A Belt Presiding Elder Agosta Thomas H Campbell Delaware William Street Walter J Hedges Delaware Asbury Lewis M Albright Delaware Circuit William W Winter East Liberty Joseph C Hume Fowler Solomon Lindsey Kenton Israel R Henderson Kenton Circuit Eugene H Snow [illegible] Elm Pulette Marion Adam C Barnes Marseilles Philip A Drown Marysville Dwight K Cook Marysville Circuit William F Shunn Mt Victory Daniel Carter North Lewisburg Charles E Gowdy Ostrander to be supplied Prospect Caleb Hill Richwood Thomas N Larkdull Richwood Circuit Leonard O Cook South Kenton Jason Young York Center to be supplied William G Williams Hiram M Perkins and Cyrus B Austin Professors in Ohio University members of William Street Quarterly Conference

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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

A KEROSENE explosion in the [illegible] yard at Jersey City caused the destruction of five Pullman cars, the Northern freight depot and a large amount of miscellaneous freight. The loss will aggregate nearly $200,000. The bar and muck mills of Zug & Co.'s iron works at Pittsburgh were damaged $40,000 by fire. Ex-President Arthur's health is reported as very much improved.

THE first of the series of international races for the America's cup between the Yankee sloop Mayflower and the English cutter Galatea resulted in a victory for the former, the Galatea having been beaten in the most decisive manner. The course was thirty-eight miles in length and is known as the New York Yacht Club's inside course.

F. WOOD, of England, at the professional bicycle tournament at Hartford, Conn., beat the best time ever made in a one mile handicap. He covered the distance in 2:31. William Stiens & Co., lace importers at New York, have failed for $100,000.

THE WEST.

THE hot rivalry between St. Paul and Minneapolis, commencing with the building of grand hotels and followed by the State Fair and an Exposition, has led to the nightly illumination of the streets in both cities, as well as music and fire works.

A cave-in at the Northern Pacific tunnel under the Cascades killed nine persons.

GEN. MILES has arrived at Fort Bowie, Ari., with Geronimo and several of his leaders as prisoners. A large mass meeting was held at Tucson, Ari., to rejoice over the surrender of Geronimo and the hostiles. Six thousand people were present. Resolutions were adopted congratulating Gen. Miles and expressing the gratitude of the people at being relieved of the treachery of the Apaches. The Territorial Democratic Convention passed resolutions thanking Gen. Miles and Capt. Lawton for bringing the campaign against Geronimo and his band to a successful termination.

IN the Kansas City Police Court the other morning, among a score or more of dejected looking specimens of humanity stood Martin Irons, the great labor leader. He was arraigned for being drunk. "Martin Irons, you are charged with being intoxicated; guilty or not guilty?" quoth the Judge. "I am not guilty of the charge, but have not the means to contest it," and then, after a pause, "Guilty" was the answer. He was fined $7.50, which was paid by a friend after he had passed another night in jail.

THE SOUTH.

PROMINENT citizens of Nashville, Tenn., ask that the widow of Gen. B. F. Cheatham be appointed to succeed her husband as Postmistress at Nashville.

GEN. B. F. CHEATHAM, the famous ex-Confederate General, and postmaster at Nashville, Tenn., died in that city last week. Gen. Cheatham was born in Tennessee, served during the war with Mexico as Captain of Tennessee volunteers, and as Colonel of the Third Tennessee Volunteers to July, 1848. During the war of the rebellion he espoused the Confederate cause, was appointed Major General, and bore a conspicuous part at Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Franklin, Nashville, &c.

Charleston special: The city experienced still another shock on the night of Sunday, the 5th. It was not very severe, lasting but two seconds, yet it raised the wildest alarm in the citizens. They were hoping the worst was over, and the visitation dashed their hopes. At Macon and Savannah the shocks were quite severe, and caused much alarm. At Savannah, as in Charleston, hundreds of people spent the nights in the open air, being afraid to go to sleep in their houses. Material aid for the stricken Charlestonians is going forward liberally. Mayor O'Brien, of Boston, telegraphed to draw on us for $5,000." W. W. Corcoran, the Washington banker, sent his individual check for $5,000. Subscriptions were invited, and liberally responded to at New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, and other cities. "The great dread now," says a Charleston dispatch, "is the approach of the autumnal equinoctial gale, which is usually disastrous in Charleston. It is estimated that every house in the city has had its foundation shaken by the earthquake. Walls have been rent, chimneys and steeples are out of their square, and there is nothing plumb about the city. If an equinoctial gale of the usual severity should strike the city before considerable repairs can be made nearly every house in the city would be blown down." Great alarm in regard to earthquakes is nightly manifested by the convicts in the State Prison at Columbia, South Carolina. Some of the leaders in the movement had to be ironed and flogged. It was discovered Sunday that the tower of the First Methodist Church at Wilkesbarre, Pa., had settled. This is attributed to the earthquake shocks. The building was closed to the congregation. The church was recently built and cost $80,000.

CHARLESTON had another slight earthquake shock on the morning of the 7th inst. Like all previous ones it came from the southeast, apparently from the sea. The horrible roar was first heard and then a slight vibration. As the disturbance reached the city the pulsation was heavy. Buildings were shaken for about two seconds and then the disturbance went northwest, the roar gradually dying out. Evidently the subterranean disturbances are working themselves out and hour by hour more thought is given to the needs of the present and the wants of the future. The flight from the city continues. A rough estimate gives the number of women and children who have already left at about three thousand. Most of the railroads are granting free passes. Four more deaths attributable to the earthquake are reported, making, to date, seven in all.

THE relief committee at Charleston has already received $110,000 in contributions. Mayor Courtenay, in a proclamation, alludes with deep feeling to the practical sympathy shown throughout the Union. A general feeling of insecurity prevails in the city and the residents camp in the open lots and along the Battery. A fearful sickening odor arising from the fissures in the streets and the open sewers and inlets pervades the city and there is a latent dread of sickness. Steps have been taken to organize a trust company with its principal office in Charleston and with branch offices in all the large cities, for the purpose of raising the necessary funds by subscription for the rebuilding of the ruined portions of the city. Colonel Batchelor of the United States army, who was sent from Washington to Charleston to make an official report on the condition of affairs there, says the people have everything they need, and that the loss will fall principally on owners of real estate and not upon the people at large. The business section of the city is in ruin. There is [illegible] a brick house in that portion of the city that will not have to be torn down. But in the residence portion the houses are nearly all built of wood and remain intact.

THE Mayor of Charleston estimates that, in order to secure shelter for homeless people before cold weather sets in, $500,000 to $700,000 will be needed. A Charleston dispatch says: "A novel and encouraging feature of the situation is the fact that the congregation of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in South Carolina, composed exclusively of colored people, are taking up collections for the Charleston relief fund. The stoppage of the general issue of free passes by the railroads has diminished considerably the number of refugees from the city. Since the earthquake railroads have sold about twenty-five hundred passage tickets from the city and have given seven or eight hundred tickets away. A soup kitchen has been opened and provisions have been made for feeding destitute persons. The bulk of the applicants for subsistence are colored people.

WASHINGTON.

AS $4,000,000 in 3 per cent. bonds have been received at the Treasury for redemption under the recent invitation, Treasurer Jordan finds that as much money will thereby be placed in circulation as if $7,500,000 had been called from the bank holdings.

THE National Board of Health has shut up shop, the last session of Congress having refused to make an appropriation to carry on its labors.

POLITICAL.

DEMOCRATIC Congressional conventions nominated James E. Cobb for the Fifth District of Alabama, and W. T. Ellis for the Tenth District of Kentucky. The Republicans of the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania nominated J. I. Maffett. The Democratic Congressional Convention at Mexico, Mo., took 7[illegible] ballots and adjourned to Sept. 21.

EVERY county in the State was represented at the Wisconsin Republican Convention, at Madison. J. V. Quarles, of Racine, presided temporarily, and Hiram Smith, of Sheboygan, was made permanent Chairman. Jeremiah M. Rusk was renominated for Governor by acclamation, G. W. Ryland was nominated for Lieutenant Governor, E. G. Timme for Secretary of State, Henry Harshaw for Treasurer, Charles E. Estabrook for Attorney General, J. B. Thayer for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Atley Peterson for Railroad Commissioner, and Philip Cheek for Insurance Commissioner. The platform declares the labor question the most important social and political problem of the time; opposes convict labor at home and the importation of pauper labor from abroad; favors arbitration for the settlement of labor disputes; opposes prohibition and favors local option.

The Massachusetts Prohibition Convention at Worcester, presided over by Eugene H. Clapp, of Boston, was the largest held in the State for many years. The following ticket was placed in nomination: Governor, T. J. Lothrop; Lieutenant Governor, Dr. John Blackmer; Secretary of State, George Kempton; Treasurer, John L. Kilburn; Attorney General, Samuel M. Fairfield; Auditor, William M. Sherman. The resolutions declare that any political party that will not grapple with the rum power with the honest and earnest intent of overthrowing it is unworthy of confidence and support. Both of the great political parties are condemned for their past course regarding the liquor question. The resolutions also recommend that the act of selling or lending in liquors should be punished by disfranchisement. The Texas Prohibition State Convention assembled at Dallas and put in nomination a full State ticket, headed by E. L. Dohony for Governor. One of the planks of the platform denounces the Democratic party for nominating a saloon stump speaker for Governor of a Christian people. Returns from Vermont show the election of sixteen Democrats to the Legislature. Ninety of the Republican members chosen favor the re-election of Senator Edmunds. Hon. John Baker has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans in the Eighteenth Illinois (Morrison's) District. Other Congressional nominations have been made as follows: W. C. Cooper, Democrat, Ninth Ohio District; James O'Donnell, Republican, Third Michigan; J. C. Burrows, Republican, Fourth Michigan; John Kingh, Democrat, Ninth Wisconsin; W. D. Lindsay, Democrat, Fifteenth Illinois; E. I. Shively, Democrat, Thirteenth Indiana; Judge Cook, Democrat, Third Iowa; Dr. W. C. Earl, Democrat, McGregor (Iowa) district; James N. Pidcock, Democrat, Fourth New Jersey; Rev. J. S. Bowden, Prohibitionist, Fourth Michigan.

UNITED STATES SENATOR PLATT presided over the Connecticut Republican State Convention at Hartford. Thomas C. Lowther was nominated for Governor, and Thomas Clark for Comptroller. The platform adopted favors a protective tariff; opposes the importation of cheap labor, convict labor, the granting of any more lands to railroads, and the selling of lands to syndicates or aliens; favors the establishment of a national department of industries; denounces the administration for vetoes of pension bills and protests against the removal of worthy and disabled Union soldiers from office; favors the maintenance of gold and silver, and the application of the treasury surplus to the reduction of the national debt.

The Arizona Democratic Convention at Tucson nominated Marcus A. Smith, of Tombstone, for Delegate to Congress, and ex-Mayor Charles M. Strauss, of Tucson, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. It adopted a platform demanding the unlimited coinage of silver and the issuance of silver certificates, and was very eulogistic of President Cleveland and Secretary Lamar, as well as Gov. Zulick and Gen. Nelson A. Miles. Congressional nominations: John M. Potter, Greenbacker, Fifth Michigan District; E. H. Kapley, Democrat, Sixth Michigan; Roswell G. Horr, Republican, Eighth Michigan; David A. Ross, Prohibitionist, Tenth Michigan; E. V. Allison, Republican, Fourth Indiana; Thomas G. Brister, Democrat, Fourteenth Ohio; C. M. Bradshaw, Republican, Washington Territory; T. Logan Chipman, Democrat, First Michigan; William Shepherd, Republican, Thirteenth Ohio; John R. Neal, Democrat, Third Tennessee; James G. Rose, Democrat, First Tennessee; E. T. Glass, Democrat, Ninth Tennessee.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE citizens of Wheeling, West Virginia, assembled by thousands the other evening to witness the lighting of natural gas from a pipe running out of an Ohio [illegible]. A marked change in the manufacturing line is certain to occur. Two hundred persons are thrown out of employment by a strike of the puddlers employed at the East End and Lights & Kapps rolling mills at Lebanon, Pa. They were refused an advance of fifty cents per ton.

RUMOR has it that Grand Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, is tired of the turmoil, and fearing the loss of his health intends to retire. A steel steamship has been launched at Buffalo to run to Chicago. The vessel is 322 feet long, and cost $225,000. A battle took place about two miles from New Laredo, Mexico, between policemen and Coyote's gang of bandits. The latter were victorious, but the Federal commander ordered cavalry from Monterey and Lampazos to renew hostilities.

UPON the occurrence of labor's national holiday (the first Monday in September) the trade and labor unions in most of the large cities marshaled their forces and marched through the chief thoroughfares. The parade in Chicago comprised about twenty thousand persons. The utmost good feeling was manifested on every side, and, save such little accidents as are contingent upon every great gathering, nothing occurred to mar the favorable impression created by the display of organized labor. There were no red flags and no incendiary speeches. Everything connected with the demonstration was on a conservative basis. The bricklayers received the first prize for the largest turnout and the printers the second prize for the best display. In New York, Boston, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, Peoria and Albany there were similar imposing parades, participated in by thousands of toilers, and all of them characterized by the utmost good order.

IT is stated that the Knights of Labor organization will be remodeled after the system of the Federal Union. The National Federation of Coal Miners held its annual session at Indianapolis, John McBride, of Ohio, being chosen President. The Secretary's report opposes amalgamation as a body with the Knights of Labor. "The New York merchants, jobbers and commission merchants are generally satisfied with the condition of trade," says a dispatch from that city. "Business is picking up and shows in most lines a very decided improvement. Buyers for the fall trade have been and continue numerous. A noted feature is in the increase of the orders from the South and Southwest. They are ordering from there not only large quantities of goods, but they are also demanding the finer grades. The iron market continues active, but the eagerness of profits and the difficulty of securing advanced rates are causing some dissatisfaction."

GENERAL.

JOHN Q. CANNON, son of the Mormon ex-Congressman, and until lately a dignitary in the Mormon Church, confessed to being guilty of adultery. To the astonishment of all he was cast off from the church.

President Cleveland has replied to Queen Victoria's message of sympathy for the earthquake sufferers, telling her Majesty that the telegram is warmly appreciated and awakes grateful response in American hearts.

REVOLUTIONISTS in Coahuila, Mexico, under the leadership of the famous Coyote, have seized El Paso and begun war against the Diaz government. A brother of the Coyote has also taken the field, and issued a proclamation calling the Mexicans to arms. The insurgents in the States of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas are trying to concentrate their forces in the Coahuila Mountains.

GENERAL SHERIDAN has given orders for the immediate removal from Arizona to Florida of the Apache and Warm Spring tribes of Indians, with the exception of Geronimo and his band of hostiles, who will probably be tried at Fort Bowie by court martial.

THE New York Supreme Court has decided that a hand sled is not a nuisance.

The Attorney General of Ohio has decided that women are ineligible as notaries public. Tombstone, Arizona, dispatch: An American resident of Sonora who has just arrived here brings news that Col. Torres with 200 men engaged 2,000 Yaquis and drove them back. Subsequently the Yaquis gathered re-enforcements, and 3,000 or 4,000 strong attacked Torres' command. A serious battle ensued, in which Torres lost the greater portion of his men, returning with a small remnant. Professor Wiggins, of Ottawa, Ontario, claims that he last March predicted the earthquakes now prevailing in the Southern States, and he holds that the greatest strain will be experienced before October 1.

FOREIGN.

CHOLERA returns from Italy show that the disease is spreading at an alarming rate. The German war ship Albatross fired into a crowd of armed natives at the village of Tombulon, [illegible], on the Island of Pentacost, in the Hebrides group, for the purpose of punishing the inhabitants for the murder of German subjects on the Island of Tenour. One hundred or more are reported to have been killed.

ALEXANDER of Bulgaria notified the Czar, on the 5th inst., that he had abdicated. This has aroused the indignation of the Germans and Austrians. It is said that Russia will now occupy the troubled country. It is said Russia will bestow the throne on the Duke of Oldenburg. There are many who believe the abdication will receive more than a passing notice from the powers. In an address given at a reception to the officers of the army, after feelingly expressing his thanks to Popoff and Montkoroff and declaring his undying devotion to Bulgaria, the Prince intimated plainly that he could not remain in Bulgaria because the Czar would not permit him, and because his presence was inimical to the best interests of the country. When he announced to his friends his intention of abdicating, he wept copiously.

HAVING signed the deed of abdication Prince Alexander of Bulgaria took his departure from Sofia on the 8th inst. A manifesto was issued by the Prince prior to his departure. It says: "We, Alexander I., Prince of Bulgaria, being convinced that our departure will contribute to Bulgaria's liberation, having received assurances from the Czar that the independence, liberty, and rights of our country shall be maintained, and that nobody shall interfere with its internal affairs, inform our beloved people that we renounce the throne, wishing to prove how dear to us are the interests of Bulgaria, for which we are willing to sacrifice that which is more precious to us than life." After expressing his affection for his subjects and his heartfelt gratitude for their devotion, he said he would pray to God to shield and prosper the country. He concluded by asking the people to obey the regency and the ministry to the end that order and peace might be preserved. The Porte asks the Powers to prevent a forcible military occupation of Bulgaria. The forcing of Syrian recruits into the Turkish army has caused great excitement. Five Berlin associations of workingmen have been suppressed [illegible]. [illegible] General Buller [illegible] Counties Kerry [illegible] [illegible] has been [illegible].

THE Irish National Union Congress of Great Britain adopted resolutions declaring that the form of the British land laws must include compulsory cultivation of waste land, [illegible] also that it was unsafe to approve any schemes of emigration for the [illegible] and unemployed until [illegible] farms with the same object in view [illegible] tested and found ineffective.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

AT Chicago, Mrs. [illegible], a widow, made a desperate and partially successful attempt to end the lives of her two children and herself. Since the death of her husband, about a year ago, [illegible] has had several fits of melancholy. Strange noises in her apartments caused neighbors to break in. Mrs. Comfort was found lying on the bed unconscious, and in her arms were her children, aged 2 years and [illegible] months respectively. Upon the floor was an empty bottle marked corrosive sublimate. Mrs. Comfort was conscious but hysterically resisted all attempts to save her life. The two babies were in a stupor and their mother was soon a corpse. The mother had been out of money for some time and seemed to have had no friends.

A CHARLESTON special says: "There is not much to be seen beyond the evidences everywhere of getting things in shape again. The board of inspectors is busily at work and has recommended that several buildings be pulled down. Most of the massive front of the News and Courier building and its job office must come down, but the building containing the composing and press rooms is absolutely safe. There is little room for doubt that the injury will exceed the estimate of $2,000,000."

AT Reading, Pa., John Buchman, aged 16, playfully pointed a pistol at his brother Frances, aged 18, snapping it several times, when a cartridge was exploded, the ball striking Frances just below the eye, inflicting a mortal wound.

DISPATCHES to Bradstreet's this week from the leading trade centers of the country indicate continued improvement in the state of trade. Reports of the recent week regarding the fall trade indicate that demands will be brisk and of large volume. Cincinnati sends word of a general hardening of prices, and an increasing demand since last report. A marked improvement in jobbing trade is noted.

THE Paris Univers published a telegram from the bishop of Tonquin saying that 700 Christians had been massacred, and forty villages burned in the province of Manhoa, and that 4,000 Christians are perishing of hunger.

BY an explosion in a colliery near Bristol seven persons were killed and ten injured.

FRANK STEPHENS, a stone mason living in Uniontown, O., had occasion to use dynamite in his business. He kept it in a jug in his smoke house. His 4-year old son got hold of it and in changing it from one hand to the other, dropped the jug, causing an explosion. The building was blown to pieces and the boy hurled in the air. Only fragments of the little fellow were found. Several houses near by were badly shattered.

THE New York Journal says: "A Chicago official visited the District Attorney's office of this city, in relation to the extradition of Most, and it has been ascertained that there is an effort made to have him taken to Chicago this month, although his term at Blackwell's Island does not expire until April next."

RETURNS to the State statistician indicate that the yield of corn in Indiana this year will be about 130,000,000 bushels, which will be 10,000,000 more bushels than were produced in 1885.

THE State Department learns that the American Consul at [illegible], acting under instructions, has left nothing undone in the cases of Wood and Gaskell, held by the Mexican authorities on a charge of having murdered a fellow-American. The Mexicans claim that the murdered man's body has been found and that all the evidence points to the prisoners as the guilty parties.

NEAR Spring Mills, a little hamlet on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway, about six miles East of Crestline, Ohio, James Crooks, a farmer, with his team and a load of apples, attempted to cross the track ahead of an approaching train. The engine struck the wagon. Mr. Crooks was seriously injured and one of the horses killed. Mr. Crooks resides three miles West of Mansfield.

NEARLY $100,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire at Kendallville, Ind.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

BEEVES		$4 00 @ 5 75
HOGS		5 00 @ 5 50
WHEAT—No. 1 White		88 @ 90
No. 2 Red		87 @ 88
CORN—No. 2		[illegible]
OATS—White		35 @ 41
PORK—Mess		10 50 @11 50

CHICAGO.

BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers		5 00 @ 5 [illegible]0
Good Shipping		4 00 @ 4 75
Common		3 00 @ [illegible]
HOGS—Shipping Grades		4 50 @ [illegible]
FLOUR—Extra Spring		4 25 @ [illegible]
WHEAT—No. 2 Red		77 @ [illegible]
CORN—No. 2		40 @ 41
OATS—No. 2		25 @ [illegible]
BUTTER—Choice Creamery		[illegible] @ 33
Fine Dairy		[illegible] @ 18
CHEESE—Full Cream Cheddar		07½ @ 08¾
Full Cream new		[illegible] @ 09½
EGGS—Fresh		13 @ 14
POTATOES—Early Rose, per bu		50 @ [illegible]
PORK—Mess		10 00 @10 50

MILWAUKEE.

WHEAT—Cash		75 @ 76
CORN—No. 2		40 @ 41
OATS—No. 2		[illegible]
RYE—No. 1		[illegible]
PORK—Mess		10 00 @[illegible]

TOLEDO.

WHEAT—No. 2		[illegible] @ 80
CORN—No. 2		42 @ 43
OATS—No. 2		[illegible] @ 27

DETROIT.

BEEF CATTLE		4 00 @ 5 25
HOGS		[illegible] @ 4 75
SHEEP		[illegible] @ 4 00
WHEAT—Michigan Red		80 @ 81
CORN—No. 2		43 @ 44
OATS—No. 2 White		30 @ 30½

ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT—No. 2		77 @ 78
CORN—Mixed		37 @ 38
OATS—Mixed		24 @ 26
PORK—New Mess		10 50 @11 00

CINCINNATI.

WHEAT—No. 2 Red		[illegible] @ 79
CORN—No. 2		47 @ 48
OATS—No. 2		27 @ 28½
PORK—Mess		10 25 @10 75
LIVE HOGS		4 [illegible] @ 5 00

BUFFALO.

WHEAT—No. 1 Hard		86 @ 87
CORN—No. 2		46 @ 47
CATTLE		3 25 @ 5 00

INDIANAPOLIS.

BEEF CATTLE		3 50 @ 5 00
HOGS		4 25 @ 5 00
SHEEP		2 25 @ 3 75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red		76 @ 76½
CORN—No. 2		[illegible] @ 40
OATS—No. 2		[illegible]

EAST LIBERTY.

CATTLE—Best		5 00 @ 5 50
Fair		4 25 @ 5 00
Common		3 25 @ 4 00
HOGS		5 00 @ 5 25
SHEEP		3 75 @ 4 25

BASE-BALL

A Lively Race Between Chicago and Detroit for the League Pennant.

The Chicago and Detroit base-ball Clubs are having a neck and neck race for the coveted championship pennant of the National League, with the present champions having a slight lead at present. The following table shows the standing of the eight clubs at this writing:

[illegible]

Teams	Games won	Games lost
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	7[illegible]

The St. Louis club has a long lead in the contest for the championship of the American Association, with Louisville, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York following in the order named.

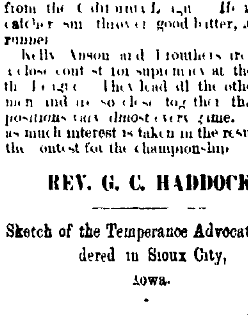
Chicago has drawn a prize in the young catcher Lewis Hardie, who comes from the California League. He is a fine catcher, sure thrower, good batter, and fast runner.

Kelly, Anson and Brouthers are having a close contest for supremacy at the bat in the League. They lead all the other batsmen and are so close together that their positions vary almost every game. Almost as much interest is taken in the result as in the contest for the championship.

REV. G. C. HADDOCK.

Sketch of the Temperance Advocate Murdered in Sioux City, Iowa.

Rev. George C. Haddock was born in Watertown, N. Y., in the year 1831. He received a fair education at the Black River Institute, of that place, where he was an industrious and exemplary student. After learning the printing business he worked as a journeyman in various places for some years. He then settled down at Beaver Dam, Wis., where he published a paper. This was in 1855, four years after his marriage. In 1863 he entered the Methodist ministry at Port Washington, Wis. He subsequently filled several appointments in Wisconsin. In 1880 he was appointed to Burlington, Iowa. After serving in that charge and at Fort Dodge, in October, 1885, he removed to Sioux City, where he was so foully murdered. He was a man of powerful physique, and had on several occasions proved his ability, when opportunity was given, to defend himself against brutal attacks. Mr. Haddock's only child, a son, is practicing law at Oshkosh, Wis.



THE IRON HORSE.

The Enormous Railway Construction of the Present Year.

The railway construction for this year is something enormous. During the first eight months of 1886 there have been laid 1,475 miles of main line track, not including sidings, etc., in thirty-six of the forty-four States and Territories, upon 160 different lines of road. During 1885 there were only 3,131 miles of road built in the entire twelvemonth. This year the average has been, since July 1, nearly 40 miles of new track for every working day, and on 9[illegible] of the 160 lines construction work is still in progress. In addition to this tracklaying is about to commence on a number of other lines, which have the grading about completed. It is estimated that the total mileage for the year will largely exceed 6,300 miles, or nearly twice that of either 1884 or 1885. Kansas leads the van in activity in railway building this year, some 600 miles of rails on eighteen different lines having already been laid, and the work continuing with unabated vigor. Texas has built some [illegible]00 miles, and Wisconsin 12[illegible] miles. Nebraska has put down 272 miles, and has enough roadbed on a nearly completed state to add several hundred miles to this before the new year. Dakota has 240 miles of new lines, and will triple or quadruple this before snow flies. Florida leads the Southern States with a new mileage of 2[illegible]5 miles of track, which will be largely increased. The Railway Age has the following interesting table showing the number of miles of track laid in the various States and Territories from January 1 to September 1:

	Miles.		Miles.
Alabama	[illegible]	Minnesota	117
Arizona	[illegible]	Mississippi	68
Arkansas	[illegible]	Missouri	48
California	1[illegible]0	Nebraska	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	New Jersey	[illegible]
Dakota	[illegible]40	New York	[illegible]
Florida	[illegible]	North Carolina	[illegible]
Georgia	[illegible]	Ohio	[illegible]
Idaho Territory	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa	[illegible]	Tennessee	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisiana	[illegible]	Washington Territory	112
Maryland	21	West Virginia	13
Massachusetts	3	Wisconsin	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]	Wyoming	[illegible]

Total in States and Territories ... 1,47[illegible]

Too Many for the Price.

A sailor hailing from Australia goes into a curio shop and tries to sell the shopkeeper a beautiful shell.

"Lovely," exclaims the dealer. "I'll give you twenty-five francs for it."

"Twenty-five francs!" cries the mariner; "my fortune's made. I have six hundred more."

"Stop a bit," observes the shopkeeper, "if you have six hundred more it is worth two sous."—Le Figaro.

THE man who can see music in a bass drum has good eyesight.

Peruvian Burial-Masks.

The ancient Peruvians were accustomed to deposit articles of value, raiment, utensils, tapestries, silver, and gold with their dead. Most interesting of all were mask-like heads placed within the outer wrappings at the top of the mummy pack. Mr. G. H. Hu[illegible], of Chicago, has recently obtained such a head from Lima. It is interesting chiefly on account of the heterogeneous collection of ornaments and trophies with which it is bedecked.

The head is of life size, the face only being made of wood. This is strongly carved, having a prominent nose and wide, thin mouth. The eyes are formed by excavating oval depressions and fitting in pieces of shell. First, oval pieces of white clam-shell are inserted, which represent the whites of the eyes. Upon these, small circular bits of dark shell are cemented, forming the pupils. Locks of hair have been set in beneath the shell, the ends of which project, representing the lashes of the eye. The wooden part of the mask is the behind, but the head has been neatly rounded out by a hemispherical bundle of dried leaves, which is held in place by an open net of twisted cords.

Besides this a great variety of articles have been attached to the margin of the mask by means of five pairs of perforations. Upon the crown a little bunch of brilliantly colored feathers have been fixed. Behind this, extending across the top of the head, is a little pouch of coarse white cloth, in which a great number of articles had been placed: little packages of beans and seeds, rolls of cloth of different colors and textures, minute bundles of wool and flax, bits of copper and earth carefully wrapped in husks, bundles of feathers, etc. Encircling the forehead are long, narrow bands, or sashes, one of which is white, the others having figures woven in brilliant colors. The ends of these hang down at the sides of the face.

Attached to the left side of the mask by long stout cords is a pouch resembling a tobacco bag, about [illegible] inches square, the fabric of which resembles a coarse sail-cloth. Attached to the lower part of this is a fringe of long, heavy cords. From the opposite side of the head, a net was suspended, in which had been placed a variety of objects—a sling made of cords very skillfully constructed, bundles of flax and cords, small nets containing beans, gourd seeds, and other articles, copper fish hooks still attached to the lines, which are wound about a bit of cornstalk or cane, neatly made sinkers of dark slate wrapped in corn husks, together with many other curious relics.

These articles were doubtless the property of the departed, so placed in accordance with the established customs of the race to which he belonged. The mask head was probably in life an object of much consideration, though we are at a loss to determine the exact use by the living or its significance as a companion of the dead.—Science.

Cooper the Novelist.

The frailest thread will draw [illegible] to his destiny. Cooper became a novelist through his wife's challenge to make good a boast. One evening, while he read a new novel descriptive of English society, he threw it down, saying, "I believe I could write a better book myself."

"Let me see you do it!" said his wife, with a smile. In a few days he had written a few chapters, which she and several friends approved. Their encouragement caused him to continue the story, which was published at his own expense under the title of "Precaution."

The novel attracted little attention from the reading public, but it gave the young writer an inkling of his capacity for story-writing. During the following year he wrote and published "The Spy," which appealed so strongly to the patriotic sympathies of his countrymen that it became at once a general favorite.

The wife's challenge, intended, doubtless, to spur him to use the talent she knew he possessed—made him the author of thirty-two works of fiction, more than Scott wrote.

Moliere used to read to his housekeeper portions of the comedy he was writing, that he might learn, from the effect they produced on her, whether or not the piece would please the public. If she seemed to be uninterested, he did not charge her with stupidity, but revised the passage. If she laughed at it, he let the lines stand.

Sir Walter Scott read the stag-hunt scene of the "Lady of the Lake" to an old sportsman. "He will spoil his dogs," said the critic, and Scott profited by the criticism.

While "The Pilot" was passing through the press Cooper read a portion of it to a shipmate, with whom he had been associated when a midshipman in our navy.

When he came to the description of the ship's beating out from the "Devil's Grip," his shipmate became excited. Rising from the chair, he paced up and down the floor. But in the midst of his excitement, he retained the sailor's instinct.

"It's all very well, my fine fellow, but you have let your jib stand too long," he exclaimed, as if addressing the captain. Cooper accepted the criticism, and hauled his jib out of the bolt-ropes.—Youth's Companion.

No Use for Live Men.

"Come up to the hotel with me," said a friend to the Coroner of a Western county. "There is a man there whom you would like to meet."

"When was he found?"

"What's that?"

"How long since he was discovered?"

"I don't understand you."

"Why, you said there was a man I would be pleased to meet. I am only trying to get at the particulars of his death."

"You blamed fool, you, he is alive."

"Then I must decline to waste valuable time in running around to see him," replied the Coroner with dignity. "When your friend is found dead under suspicious circumstances let me know, and I'll come and render a verdict in accordance with the facts in the case."—Estelline Bell.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The G A R excursion to Cincinnati will take place on the 29th of this month

The funeral of the late Rev S D Bates will be held at the Free Baptist Church Sunday at one o clock

Fun on the Bristol busted at New Castle Pa and will not appear at Music Hall next Wednesday is announced

A big wreck on the B and O near Independence necessitated the B and O company to run their passengers over the C H V and T

All the old furniture is being removed from the quarters formerly occupied by the court house officials into the new court house. Wonder if Sheriff Beckley is going to use it

The colored band from Delaware changed cars here Friday morning. They were on their way to Bellefontaine where they gave a *benefit concert for the G A R of that place*

Our colored brethren will give a grand ball on the night of the 22d of the present month in commemoration of the passage through Congress of the bill declaring all negroes free

Cooper Post G A R No 117 of this city and Dick Morris Post G A R of Galion will run an excursion to Cincinnati during fair week. The public should patronize it abundantly

Will McGraw had his left ankle thrown *out of place* Wednesday morning in jumping from one box car to another in the N Y P and O yards. He is layed off from work in consequence

—The Marion County Fair will give an exhibition this year that will exceed all previous efforts. The grounds are in better condition than ever for exhibits and the books are now open

The next shooting match to take place we are informed will be between the Marion and Upper Sandusky gun clubs. It is rumored about that Carrol of the American Express Company will be used as a pigeon

The 12th O V I held a reunion at Bucyrus Wednesday. This has been the first reunion which the regiment has ever held and from the account which the boys give of the pleasures had it was no doubt a very *pleasant and auspicious event*

—The court room was carpeted Friday a fine brussels being placed on the judge s platform and an ingrain covers the floor of the attorneys circle. Let the tobacco chewers be muzzled or be furnished with troughs leading directly to the spittoons

Mr and Mrs W B Fisher entertained a party of about twenty five of their friends Thursday in honor of Mr and Mrs A H Ihmsen of New York who were their guests. It was a gathering composed of the best people of Marion and a delightful evening was spent

The euphonious strains of a grand organ ascended to the height of our sanctum this morning. If the music moved us to commit some act of desperation we were withheld by gazing down on the objects from which man according to Darwinian theory sprung from

The Prospect choir went to Upper Sandusky Wednesday to furnish music for a German picnic to be held at that place. The Prospect choir is getting quite a reputation and it is very probable that the people may hear of them taking the road

Business throughout the country is looming up and a good fall trade may be expected. In a conversation with a commercial traveler this morning a STAR man was informed that business prospects were never better. All branches of business are assuming their wonted proportions which is an encouraging outlook

—J W Stringer master mechanic of the Huber shops left Wednesday for Ithaca N Y. Inasmuch as J W has several attractions in this city we are constrained to say that they greatly lament his untimely departure. Although J W may be able to Stringer before again setting foot on Ohio soil yet the fact is apparent that there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth in our midst

Until further notice Dr Arter will visit Marion at Hotel Marion on the 24th of each month. Those wishing to consult him will *please call early to avoid delay in seeing him*. He treats with success all diseases peculiar to woman and chronic diseases such as cancer piles catarrh rupture &c. Cancers and ruptures cured or no pay. Those afflicted should not fail to see him. Consultation free and confidential. See his journal of Health and Disease

Charley Criswell was at Columbus Wednesday and from a person who accompanied him we glean the following historical point for the readers perusal. On going up High street Charley observed a huge sign bearing the inscription European Hotel. Charley stopped stock still and asked of the man that was running the institution came from Europe or what. Charley was kindly assured that European only designated the class and being thus assured the procession moved forward

Huntington Democrat Tuesday. There was a bad wreck on the C and A this morning at about three o clock this side of Letters caused by two freights colliding. The east bound freight had received orders to wait at Letters for the west bound but the engineer Pettis either forgot or misunderstood the order and the two trains met on a curve smashing both engines and ditching twenty two cars. Fortunately no one was injured. Dickson was the engineer of the west bound. All trains were greatly delayed in consequence of the wreck

PERSONAL

George Van Fleet spent Monday and Tuesday in Delaware

—Miss Eva Yake is lying ill at her home on West Center street

—Rev Father Stoppelman of LaRue was in the city Friday

Jimmy Reed left for Gambier Wednesday to attend school at that place

—Mrs D W Narance has gone to Galion to visit her brother M Narance

Miss Bertha Reiser who lives on Mt Vernon avenue is ill with typhoid fever

—Mrs Geo M Beecher and little son are visiting Mrs Beecher s parents in Delaware

—Harry Barker left for Hartford, Conn Wednesday to enter college for the winter

A H Johnston wife and daughter of New York are visiting their brother R H Johnston

Sam Oppenheimer Jr returned to Columbus Wednesday to resume study at the Ohio State University

—Miss Hattie Springer has returned to her home in this city after a pleasant visit of two weeks in Tiffin

Rev W Dowling left for Urbana Friday to remain over Sunday. There will be no preaching at his church in consequence

Dr McMurray and lady and H C Hoberman returned from Cincinnati Friday morning, where they have been visiting since Tuesday

J S Reed returned home Wednesday after an extended summer vacation spent at the home of his ancestry in the New England States

—Harry Thomas leaves Saturday for Boston Mass, to learn the printing business under his uncle a former proprietor of the Mirror in earlier days

—Mrs Frank Winter of Richwood is visiting her husband Frank Winter the day operator at the N Y P and O depot in this city and friends here for a few days

We Wonder

If Maine has gone 30 000 republican ?

If the Galion girls really do wear No 9 s ?

If Squire Scofield can t preside over a case ?

If Sam Krause will saw that cord of wood ?

When Charley Criswell will cut the price on bananas ?

When this cruel war will end between the hackmen ?

If Prospect ever grows weary of its Angling expeditions ?

If Squire Payne hasn t been sweating for the last two days ?

When that young man will start out with a dramatic company ?

If some of the boys in town are not pretty badly struck ?

If Ed Underwood isn t a jolly fellow and if he ever grows tired ?

When the girls will cease wearing ma hubbards in the street

If Judge Criswell will give away marriage licenses during the fair ?

Who the man was that rang the chestnut bell and got pulverized for it ?

If Auditor Waples has found any more pints *laying around promiscuously* ?

If Bob Allen don t court something else than a base ball while in Mansfield

If Geo VanFleet knows who is correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette ?

If the fair will prove a fair time to see the fair ones. Wonder what the *bill of fare* will be ?

Whether the Mirror would publish a slimey scandal without the [illegible] if somebody wrote it ?

He Told Her

A blind woman was walking tediously up street Thursday afternoon feeling her way with that fear that always characterizes the blind person

Theo Dickerson who was standing near the U S express office saw her toiling laboriously along the street and the blind woman on getting near Theo inquired if any person could tell her where the Kerr House was

Theo looked long and intently at her and then replied in his blandest tones

Do you see that sign hanging out down there

No Sir she replied

Well that s where it is

Theo got excited and thought he was moon eyed himself

Base Ingratitude

Pat Kelly who has for some *time past* been without any fixed habitation and who has also made himself obnoxious to the police plainly demonstrated his baseness Thursday by appropriating to himself several articles which did not belong to him

After being released from the lock up he was taken in by some sympathizers and given food and shelter. Thursday he determined to make himself scarce and left with a few trinkets belonging to the people with whom he was staying

His whereabouts is unknown and we believe that if they were he would be taken in charge by the authorities

A warrant is at present out for his arrest

The Event of the Season

Madam Julia Reve King of New York City will give one concert at Marion O *about* November 22d 86. She is beyond doubt the greatest pianist in America. She will be assisted by Mme Johnson of New York City a fine soprano. This concert will be under the auspices of the Marion Art Club

SUMMONED HOME.

DEATH CALLS REV SAMUEL D BATES TO HIS ETERNAL HOME,

And Marion Loses Her Most Magnanimous Citizen. A Well Spent Life is Ended By the Inevitable Call of Him Who Gave It

The boast of Heraldry the pomp of Power
And all that Beauty and Wealth e re gave
Await alike the inevitable hour
The paths of Glory lead but to the grave

Today Marion and Marion county mourns the death of one of the grandest citizens the community has ever known and naught but general sorrow is expressed over the death of Rev Samuel D Bates whose spirit was borne to its eternal home at a quarter past three o clock Friday morning

About a year ago Rev Bates was attacked by the dreaded Bright s disease and he never knew a healthful day from that time to his death. His health continued to fail until last June when he sought the seashore in the hope that its bracing airs and cheerful surroundings would stimulate waning vitality to some extent but its cool breezes were too severe for his frail system and he visited the White Mountains of Vermont. A couple months there seemed to do him good and he returned to Marion feeling greatly improved in health and freshly he ran on a couple weeks more,

Till like a clock worn out with eating Time,
The wheels of a weary life at last stood still

A severe cold that settled on his lungs probably hastened death but a general failure of the vital system was the real cause

The deceased was born near Utica N Y October 18 1828 and was consequently not quite 58 years of age. He was reared on a farm and educated in Geauga Seminary now a part of Hillsdale College Mich. His early life was spent in teaching school in 1848 49 teaching the school that the great Garfield attended. Through his influence Garfield was induced to enter college and the martyred president once said of Mr Bates To him I owe more than to any other living man for what I am today. They were always the warmest friends until Garfield s tragic death

Mr Bates discontinued teaching in 1851 and entered the ministry of the Free Will Baptist church. After six years in the ministry in Trumbull county O he came to Marion to accept the charge of that church in this city. He remained in charge until 1881 and the work that he accomplished in those nineteen years is well known. He built up the Marion church and through his efforts the present handsome church edifice was erected. He organized the Grand Prairie Free Baptist church and was its pastor for nine years organized the Claridon church and was its pastor fifteen years was pastor of the Green Camp church for nine years and with all these duties continued his labors with the Marion church. He resigned his pastorate of the Marion church in 1881 and since that time until his health failed him he labored in God s cause in the Morral Claridon and Grand Prairie churches. In all this time he was identified with educational work *being a trustee of Hillsdale College* for fifteen years president of Ridgeville (Ind) College for fourteen years since 1872 taught one year in the Marion Public schools and was a member of the board of examiners for over twenty years only resigning his position this year

His career has been one of unremitting toil for God and humanity and the white spires of churches pointing heavenward form a monument built through his own efforts that will pay a more lasting tribute to his memory than all the marble shafts ever erected

In June 1884 *the Ohio Central College* of Iberia heard of his thorough learning and earnest work in behalf of education and conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity as a just recognition of his ability and labors

He was a genuine Christian. Kind hearted and everywhere *sociable his every* acquaintance was a friend and admirer and so great and so general is the esteem of those who knew him that we have never heard him spoken of except as a grand good and magnanimous man

His death casts a gloom over his earthly home that must transcend into rays of happiness in heaven

As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form
Swells from the vale and midway leaves the storm
Tho round its breast the rolling clouds are spread
Eternal sunshine settles on its head

He Had the Arm of the Law

Matthew Dwyer who recently returned from Columbus where he had been in the insane asylum was again taken there by Officer Masterson Friday. It was believed by some that Dwyer s malady had *decreased in virulence* and he was consequently brought home. Last night he was seen by some of the neighbors and his actions were very uncanny. On his right arm he had a large strap tied which encircled his body also. On being approached by some of his neighbors he recoiled and *said Touch not the strong arm of the law* or thou diest

It was feared that he would do himself personal injury and hence he was confined

Children's Cloaks

We are showing this year an immense line of Misses and Children s Cloaks from 2 years to 16 stylish durable and very cheap WARNER & EDWARDS

Caledonia

[From the Argus]

Ludwig Brothers have the cellars nearly excavated for the new building which we understand will comprise two store rooms with a hall over

Hog cholera is prevalent in some districts in this neighborhood. We hear that Mr Ed Monnett has lost more than 100 head of hogs by this disease

Misfortunes seem to follow some people and James Wood has a full share of them. He has lost four horses in little more than a year. Last Friday he discovered that a pile of wood near his kiln was on fire and it was only by the united exertions of several persons that it was extinguished. It is his opinion that had the fire gained a few minutes more headway before being discovered the whole of his sheds mill etc would have been destroyed

Some time during Tuesday night an entry was effected in Dence & Rainer s drug store *by means of a west window the thick glass* of which was broken with a brick. The money drawer was carried away and broken open and found beside the railway near the elevator rifled of perhaps a dollar s worth of coppers and some postal cards. In addition to the till the thieves took a box *of cigars a quantity of plug tobacco*, candies pocket books and a few odd articles amounting in the whole to about $20. The job was evidently not done by professionals

Tom Foos team ran away Monday afternoon causing a great loss to the young man. *He had hauled in a load of baled* straw and after unloading hitched his team to a post on Water street. The horses were frightened by an engine which was doing some switching broke the hitch strap and ran northward. Near the Universalist church the hay rigging was jolted from the wagon and the team running against a slab pile at the saw mill the hind part of the running gear was left on the road. When near John Rice s both horses fell and on Tom s coming up with them they seemed as if stunned. It was found that the best horse was injured in both legs in fact one pastern joint was broken and when released from the wreck the horse limped on the stump. As it was deemed impossible to restore the animal to usefulness he was mercifully killed. The wagon which was a new one was considerably damaged

Agosta

Jacob Berger will build a brick addition to his house. Last Sunday evening Wm Gangaway and Miss Kate Berger were married. May success attend them through life. We are to have a new harness shop in our village. A Mr Williams, of Ridgeway is about to purchase property and locate here. Beathard & Taft are improving their business houses by painting

Ben Severn has gone to Knox county on a visit to friends and to get a supply of peaches of which report says there is an abundant supply there. M F Burke & Co will continue business as usual notwithstanding their burn-out recently. Arrangements have been made by them for an exchange in the milling department and they still continue paying the highest cash price for grain. A Mr Hawkins of Knox county is visiting Wilson Severn and family this week. Cider making holds full sway. Eleven loads of apples were at the Schneider press today. Beef shop changed hands with Wm Bennett as principal

Prof Morris is in town today looking first rate. He says this is the fourth week without using any of the oh be joyful

Rev Donnan goes to St Marys for the next year. Peace be with him

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LaRue

May Copeland and Mildred Hopkins of LaRue left Tuesday morning for their respective colleges Miss Copeland to Hillsdale college Mich and Miss Hopkins to a college in Massachusetts. Nothing very strange happening in LaRue lately

Your correspondent has returned home from Magnetic Springs at which place [illegible] is thinning out all who are there now being there for treatment. For rheumatism kidney affections etc for relief go to Magnetic Springs. It is a good place to go if you are not well. Healthy at LaRue. Wheat is turning out well in Montgomery township and oats too. People are waiting for rain but they had better sow their wheat whether it rains or not. It is time to be at it. Orr published in his letter to the Mirror a false statement in regard to the republican delegates to the Marion county convention. Every delegate was a straight republican unwavering. Such erroneous statements do not do the prohibition party any good. I refer him to the result in Maine. A greater falling off awaits the party in Ohio. I advise the party to confine itself to truth and common sense

The Markets

BUYING PRICES

Wool	25@30
Wheat	72
Corn	40
Oats New	25
Rye	45
Potatoes, New	45
Apples	25@30
Butter	10@15
Eggs	13
Lard	7
Clover	[illegible] 50@6 75
Timothy	2 50
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 00@1 80
Corn meal	20@40
Butter	18
Eggs	14
Apples	60
Salt	1 15
Potatoes New	75
Lard	8

PROSPECT AGITATED

OVER THE DISAPPEARANCE OF TWO OF HER PROMINENT PEOPLE

A Landon That Proved a Good Angler and Safely Landed His Haul Beyond the Pale of Discovery—Full Particulars of the Latest Sensation of a Prospect Ive City

Rumor that infallible precursor of events with its ever varying shades and its ever varying fluctuations was abroad in all its mighty potency yesterday tinting with gaudy hues a story which was blown by the cool calm and gentle zephyrs of a southern clime into the far north even reaching in its extremity the holy precincts of Marion

Report, with its truths and untruths had it that Prospect was in a frenzied condition over the elopement of parties who stood exceedingly high in the social circle but who had long years before given their vows of eternal fidelity but to different parties. Rumor has many things connected with it which one is justified in turning down and the STAR in this case gave the story the benefit of the doubt

To see how true or false the story was a STAR man struck the soil of Prospect Wednesday afternoon. Sequestered romantic and so historical the village of Prospect can justly lay claim to all that is excellent or worthy. Shaded by the mighty boughs of elms and studded on either side by the dwellings of its citizens the streets present a most pleasant appearance. One would hardly suppose that within its borders and by two of her people transpired a scene so sensational in all of its details. Every town has its gay Lothario or its consummate Ferdinand Count Fathom and Prospect has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that she is perfectly able to cope with the best of them

The parties who have so greatly perturbed the public mind in this vicinity are no less than Simeon Landon and Mrs Mary Angler. Landon is a farmer a brick and tile manufacturer, and several other et ceteras. He has a wife and several children who keenly feel the disgrace that has been heaped upon them. Mrs Angler although as popular, did not we think stand so high in the estimation of the public as did Landon. Landon by the way has held several municipal and county trusts and was before his recent escapade held in high esteem. Mrs Angler however has not been so fortunate her character has been somewhat doubtful and her ways were regarded as dark and mysterious. It has been commonly remarked among the citizens of Prospect that Landon and Mrs Angler were entirely too intimate for conjugal bonds to be harmonious in both families. Angler that is the husband of Mrs Angler is now working near Upper Sandusky, and has not we believe heard of the disgrace that awaits him. About two years ago Landon and Mrs Angler had contemplated elopement but through the timely intervention of her husband their hoped for tour collapsed in its incipiency. At this time there was the most bitter hatred existing between Landon and Angler and at one time it was feared the former s life would pay the penalty of his indiscretion. It so happened at this time that Landon and Angler were in Columbus at the same time, and meeting in the street Angler drew his revolver and would have most certainly shot Landon had a policeman not stepped up at the right moment. Angler was arrested and locked up but was subsequently discharged. Bad blood from this time on existed between the parties and we dare say that when Mr Angler hears of the pall that awaits him it will be doubly intensified. Since this period Landon and Mrs Angler were if possible more intimate than they had formerly been. A regular trysting place was had where the guilty pair would meet. This was resorted to only when Angler himself was at home. If he happened to be absent she would receive his attentions at her home

Two weeks ago Landon received $1500 back pay from the government and thinking that the time had come for carrying out his preconceived plans arrangements were made by him and Mrs Angler for forever shaking the dust of Prospect from their feet. It was determined that on Thursday night last Thursday they should put their scheme into execution and which was carried out to the letter. Mrs Angler went by rail to Owens Station where she got off and where Landon was awaiting her arrival. Landon had taken his best horse and buggy together with all the ready cash available and by the overland route arrived at Owens Station in time to *give his Catherine a hearty welcome*. After partaking here of the landlord s choicest viands and delicacies and laying more mature plans for their future course they with hearts that beat as one and souls that spoke for three drove out of the town with all the gilded regalia of European courts. *On Saturday they arrived at Van Wert* where Landon disposed of his horse and buggy. From this place they made for Chicago, but we doubt very much whether they have ever reached that point. Rumor has it that Mrs Angler was left at Van Wert while her masculine companion went in search of laurels fresh and to dispose in some manner of his wealth

Mrs Angler has several children all of whom are grown into young men and women. Mrs Angler herself possesses many charms she is not strikingly handsome, yet sufficiently presentable. They have for some time past kept a boarding house, which will hereafter be no more

Mrs Landon is, from all we can learn all that is amiable, and is most highly connected. The disgrace that falls on her and her children is great, and the community at large sympathize with the family. Landon has for several years past been going from bad to worse. A few years ago he was counted [illegible] well off in this world s goods and went through [illegible] but what he has at present is still enough to keep him in comfortable circumstances the rest of his life providing frugality is exercised. Ere long he will grow tired of his conquest and seek the shelter of his former home and fireside. The heavy clothings which now adorn them will in a few short months grow insipid and we may expect to hear of two silent depressed and weary travelers hobbling up the [illegible] ghost around the scenes of their once happy but now silent and disgraced homes. Two families are stricken, a husband and a wife are prostrated by grief and disgrace, seven children must bear the stigma of outcasts and all this has been brought about by the acts of two parties

To both the families the STAR extends its heartfelt sympathy in their great and overwhelming trouble

Green Camp

As the STAR has managed to gobble up the most important items from the place before we had a chance to send them up we have been silent but will again take up our pencil and say our little piece. The M E Sunday school gave a festival at the Town hall on the evening of the 8th inst. The net proceeds amounted to about $10. The band boys will give a festival on Friday evening next, the proceeds to go toward getting uniforms. *School commenced* last Monday with a good attendance and prospects for a good winter s work. A course has been laid out for the next year s work. Dr J F Martin and J J Young of Marion have started for a trip through the West. They went on the Bee Line excursion last Tuesday. Several complaints have been made that the through freight and fast trains do not give the warning signal as they pass some of the crossings near this place. This should be looked after by the proper officials. Some corn cutting this week

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A Sad Death

Mrs J W Smith died at her home two miles west of Morral last Friday her death resulting from confinement. Mrs Smith was just entering into the bright period of her career at the age of 21 and her death is indeed a sad one

Her funeral occurred at 2 p m Sunday after which her remains were placed in the Pleasant Hill cemetery in Big Island township near where her parents live

Work of a Franciscan in Italy.

A new apostle has arisen in Italy. He is a poor Franciscan monk whose discourses have shaken to the center the gay Italian cities. During his course at Pisa public life was as it were suspended. Work ceased as on feast days, lawyers *men of business and workmen* left their occupations to go and hear him. Lectures even those of free thinking professors were not given in order to allow the students to assist at the sermons. And these thousands of hearers composed of all classes of society hanging on his lips shed involuntary tears and beside themselves *with admiration* broke out, notwithstanding the sanctity of the church, into cries of applause. This humble Franciscan monk unites in himself all that the world admires the faith of the apostles the wisdom of the doctors the eloquence of the fathers and the piety of the saints —Chicago Herald

Kings Who Came to Untimely Ends

Apropos of the expulsion of the French princes a lover of statistics has drawn up a list of the monarchs who came to an untimely or ignominious end. According to this authority the world has had 2 550 kings or emperors who have ruled over seventy four peoples. Of these 300 were overthrown sixty four were forced to abdicate twenty eight committed suicide twenty three became mad or imbecile, 100 were killed in battle 123 were captured by the enemy twenty eight were tortured to death 151 assassinated and 108 were executed —Chicago Herald

A Material Which Resists Fire.

A new building material called asbestine is to be put on the British market for which remarkable fire resisting qualities are claimed as well as superior hardness and adhesiveness and applicability at all temperatures. It is proposed to make it a substitute for plaster as at present mixed because it requires no hair and it is represented not to crack under the influence of fire as ordinary plaster does and will thereby prove a check to the spread of flames —Boston Budget

Visitors at Washington s Headquarters.

More than 10 000 persons annually visit the picturesque stone farm house at Newburg which was built in 1750 and used by George Washington as his headquarters from 1781 to 1783. The situation on a bluff of the Hudson river commands an extensive and noble view of the Fishkill mountain range to the east and the Storm King ranges to the south and is famous for its beauty and dignity —New York Star

Not a Mistake

Lulu s grandma, becoming impatient with her noise, said to her, Lulu, you are a mistake you should have been a boy ' Lulu was very thoughtful for a few minutes, then gravely answered 'Grandma God doesn t make mistakes "—Philadelphia Call

To Meet Them on the Dock.

Mrs Grundy says that it is a new *fashion* for people who are bound for Europe to send out cards for their friends to meet them on the dock of the ocean steamer —Chicago Times.

The Jersey Lily's Circus Ring.

Mrs Langtry is going to convert her lawn at Meadow Bank, Twickenham, into a *circus ring*, where her trained horses will perform

Mrs. Cleveland's mail is something appalling. All sorts of begging letters are pouring in upon her at a marvelous rate.

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NOT EXAGGERATED.

Previous Reports of the Damage at Charleston Are Fully Confirmed.

The Force of the Great Upheaval Apparent Upon Every Side.

A Description of Some of the Scenes Witnessed in the Stricken City.

Fissures in the Earth's Surface Vomit Forth Mud and Other Substances

People Driven from Their Homes to Vacant Lots—Millions of Dollars Lost.

Extraordinary Phenomena Produced by the Earthquake at Sea.

Effect of the Unusual Disturbance Upon the Colored Populace of Charleston.

Origin of the Great Shake Previous Subterranean Disturbances in the United States

TAKING ACCOUNT.

A Glance at the Ruin Wrought by the Great Upheaval.

The people are gradually taking account of the details of the injury worked by the earthquake and the list of damage to property is startling, says a Charleston telegram A limited section in the south of the city is a sample of the whole. Standing at the Postoffice and looking west an almost impassable roadway of debris meets the eye The building of the Chamber of Commerce is badly damaged, a portion of the south and east walls having been thrown down by the violence of the shock, and the buildings of Walker, Evans & Bogswell have also suffered, while the heavy granite slabs which formed the parapet of the *News and Courier* building lie upon the sidewalk, leaving the slate roof and a portion of the attic floor exposed Almost the entire front of the building occupied by Myers cigar store and Smith's stencil establishment is torn out, leaving the upper floors exposed. The Pleng building, at the corner of Church street was badly damaged Most of the buildings on the street are more or less damaged, but the violence of the earthquake is most perceptible at the historic intersection of Broad and Meeting streets The police station is almost a complete wreck The upper edge of the wall has been torn down, and that of the north wall has fallen on the roof of the porch carrying it away and leaving only the large fluted pillars standing

The City Hall apparently escaped serious damage, but is badly cracked on the east wall, and the Court House building is badly damaged the walls being cracked in several places and portions of the roof and gables being thrown down. The fire proof building seems to stand as a rock The gables of the north and south porches, however, made of solid brown stone, have been thrown to the pavement below This appears to be the only damage done to the building

The worst wreck in the locality, however, is St Michael's Church, which seems to be doomed to destruction The steeple the repairs on which had just been completed seems to be intact but it is out of plumb and is in momentary danger of falling The massive porch has been wrenched from the body of the church, and the building has been cracked in four places

The buildings between Meeting and King streets are all more or less damaged the effects of the earthquake being the same in nearly every instance

What a scene of desolation the fashionable boulevard of Charleston presents Commencing at Broad street one passes through a block of burned houses The fire, starting at 118, the third building from the corner of Broad street on the east side, consumed the entire row of buildings as far north as the Quaker graveyard The few houses left on that side of the street are more or less shattered and gutted The few houses on the west side of the street, north of Broad street have not escaped the general fate, although the damage is not as great as in other portions of the street From Queen street to Horback's alley almost every house is shattered the tops of the walls near the roof being thrown down

All over the city the injury is of the same character Near Shell street there is a cabin, occupied by a colored man that is completely surrounded by yawning chasms extending through the earth's surface for ten feet and over All around this there are sinks of fresh water and masses of mud with queer looking soft substances that have never been seen before It is contended by many that the mud and other substances found around the village are volcanic matter

Just after the first great shock there was a decided and distinct smell of escaping sulphuric acid gas over the entire village The smell lasted throughout the night, and was distinct in those localities where the cavities in the earth were most numerous Some say that portions of the mud were thrown up by the waterspouts are strongly impregnated with sulphur and that small portions of sulphur can be found in the mud

Not far from Charleston on the road to Summerville extensive mounds of clay were thrown up and hillocks of sand in most cases in the shape of inverted cones the hollow part of which had evidently been formed by the action of the water returning into the depths from which it had been raised In many cases the erupted matter had streamed away from the break in the surface of the earth to a distance of from twenty to fifty feet In other places there were fissures almost invariably extending from north to south These cracks were not wide and extended downward always in a slanting direction The matter that was thrown up was of a dull dark slaty color and was mixed with gravel There was also a little shale and in general the mud resembled that which is thrown from the bottom of the phosphate pits along the river The water in some places had the taste of our artesian water, but in many instances it was just as clear and limpid as from a mountain spring These evidences of the great convulsions are not sporadic they extend far and near in every direction from the city limits of Charleston to Summerville and at the latter place it was found from trustworthy information that the cracks and fissures are everywhere visible for miles around Strangely enough some of these were in active operation and the constant shocks that were felt at Summerville sent the water out of these fissures in jets to the height of from fifteen to twenty feet

This was evidently the result of the crack being filled with water and then the sink opening and closing by each succeeding shock These appearances were of course suggestive of still more violent eruptions and there was a constant dread everywhere that there would be a general inundation caused by some extraordinary force of the earthquake Not only was the water emitted in the low places where it might be expected to exist all the time but on tops of the highest elevations the mud could be seen This latter fact indicated that the force was being exerted at rather more than the depth that was at first thought to be the limit of the force.

The horror of the situation in Summerville on Wednesday was much intensified by certain manifestations that were not observed in Charleston to any great extent. All during the day there was a constant series of detonations now east, now west and from all possible directions It resembled the discharge of heavy guns at intervals of about ten minutes, and was like the sounds of a bombardment at a great distance. All of these explosions were not accompanied by tremors of the earth as it was only occasionally that the earth would quake from subterranean discharges. A remarkable fact was noted in Summerville in respect to the bulging of the water from the interior of the earth. Nearly all of the wells had been at low water. There was a sudden rise in all of these wells, and the additional water was [illegible] look in, down into one of these wells the observer could, on the eve of any of the loud detonations see the rivers [illegible] up the wall of the wells and after the shock [illegible] subside

In St Andrew's parish fourteen miles on the other side of the Ashley river [illegible] the country is cut up by small fissures and [illegible] holes of from an inch to two feet in diameter These [illegible] emitted [illegible] gray sand in large quantities and the whole surface of this area is covered with little [illegible] The people living in the parish [illegible] water [illegible] the Williams farm [illegible] is planted by Mr John [illegible] the ground was disturbed by [illegible] threw it during [illegible] several [illegible] kinds of sand [illegible]

DEMORALIZED NEGROES.

Effect of the Earthquake on the Colored People of Charleston.

It would be simply impossible to exaggerate or to [illegible] sufficiently descriptive language the effect of the earthquake on the colored people of Charleston says another correspondent They fled from their homes and [illegible] hither and thither through [illegible] pulverized mortar which was shaken from houses and arose again from the streets they filled the air with dismal groans of despair and lamentations of terrified distress As usual with them in their funeral devotion the name Jesus was most frequently used and as if supplicating God face to face they shrieked out in the very helplessness and pathos of despair such sentences as Do, my Master Jesus have mercy [illegible] me Oh sweet Jesus save me save me [illegible] me live through this night dear God my Savior "Hold me up once [illegible] thou blessed Christ my Master" and other tearful supplications which intensified the horror of the situation and went far toward demoralizing the white people who were also rushing blindly hither and thither [illegible] the faces of the white man and white woman in the time of danger was a sight of sudden joy in the gloom many a son wandering colored boy or girl who endeavored to stop the white friends as they ran by in the confusion to supplicate that they would remain with them until the [illegible] was done In many an instant a trembling girl sank down on her knees and seized with frantic energy the feet of some white lady's dress [illegible] to press them to converts with [illegible] moving lips that the wanted only the moral support of a friend in the hour of distress and agony

Immediately after the first shock there was an exhibition of joy and the scenes of congratulation were heard on every side and all mingled with words of thanksgiving to the divine Providence People clung to each other like brothers and sisters There were no strangers there They all knew each other as part and parcel of a community that had escaped a terrible fate Some with tears of repentance and joy in their eyes embraced each other Women fell on each other's necks and with hearts too full to speak rocked to and fro in the happy embrace devoutly thanking God in silence for His blessing in the dreadful hour

Not so with the trembling and demoralized colored people After the hand of Providence had been apparently removed they began to prophesy and to recall all they knew, in a confused way of Bible scenes and Bible history "It's the night of Sodom and Gomorrah" shrieked one in a frenzy of apparent delight "The city of St Michael is down to the ground" yelled another "I told you so!" cried a third Ma how about my wife's dream now " said a fourth Look for the rock of Horeb to split said another Pray my white people who don't you pray " said another For fully five minutes in the fearful excitement the colored people never ceased to utter what might be considered a torrent of prophetic interpretations and unintelligible prayers In the dismal gloom some lady cried out Get to the green get to the ground and almost in a twinkling the colored people made a rush for that haven of safety. It seemed as if all Charleston was already there Women hurried along, dragging their little charges by their hands in all kinds of night apparel It was only however when the older class of the colored people arrived that a characteristic scene took place They ran about in the crowd with cries of Down on your face down on your knees miserable sinner pray to God my sister my brother, pray pray pray don't I tell you the night is come!" Prayer meetings were organized, and the singing and screaming were kept up until daylight

Thursday night on Marion Square, the sights and scenes baffled description The colored people were unrestrained and committed all manner of riotous and frenzied excesses A report of their actions as they took place would perhaps be considered blasphemous The first object and one that arrested everybody's attention was an assemblage of colored boys about a half dozen in number who had fallen to the ground in a paroxysm of religious frenzy They were groveling with their faces down in the grass, and were singing a hymn in a loud voice The hymn was "The Angels A-rappin at the Door," and the refrain sung rapidly was "Oh tell ole Noah to bill on de ark to bill on de ark, to bill on de ark This song they repeated over and over again until they were worn out and then ceased from utter exhaustion

REPORTS NOT EXAGGERATED.

Stories Related by Eye-Witnesses of the Terrible Scene at Charleston.

I was stopping at the Charleston Hotel" said Mr Thomas R Tolson of Baltimore to an Associated Press agent I was in my room which was on the third floor When I lit my gas I heard a noise and supposed I had broken something, but could find nothing broken I went to place my hat on a bureau and just then the shock came I would have fallen if I had not thrown my hands out and clung to the window It seemed as though the hotel was lifted up and swung backward and forward a distance of fifteen or twenty inches at each vibration I was terrified At the first shock the lights in the house all went out Then the plastering began to fall It flashed on my mind that I should endeavor to get out of the house and I got into the corridor and groped my way, in utter darkness amid falling plaster Other people in the house were likewise groping their way out The air was filled with plaster dust All around was a terrible roaring and moaning sound and the din was heightened by the falling of timbers I found the front door of the house closed a fortunate thing for me as it saved my life It took me a moment to find the knob and as I was looking for it tons of brick fell down from the upper part of the house in front of the door I ran out through the heaps of fallen bricks and fell twice in getting to the middle of the street There I remained terror stricken

Two shocks came after I reached the middle of the street a faint one seven minutes after the first and another more violent nine minutes later The three shocks occurred within sixteen minutes I remained in front of the hotel until 1 o'clock I did not know what to do I was so unnerved that I could scarcely stand As it became quieter no more shocks occurring I went up the street to an open space and remained there until 3 o'clock There we had another slight shock At 3 o'clock I went to the Battery Park and found it crowded several thousands of terrified people having sought shelter there There I remained during the remainder of the night At 5 o'clock another faint shock was felt. At daylight I [illegible] the others felt more encouraged and I moved around to see what destruction had been done I found at the battery that some of the most costly houses in the city cracked from the ground to the top and some portions of the buildings were destroyed completely All the Charleston residences are built with porches in front many having substantial pillars and these porches were all thrown down There was not a house in Charleston that had its chimneys standing.

The terror among the people during the night was intense They rushed through the streets frantically calling on God to have mercy on them People who perhaps never prayed before then prayed aloud In and to this were added the shrieks of the wounded and the lamentations of those who had lost friends Here and there parties with lights were [illegible] through the ruins for missing people [illegible] [illegible] The people when the shock came [illegible] men women and children out into the streets and then [illegible] remaining in that way during the night huddled together in the streets None would venture back into the houses

Mr [illegible] Bennett of Washington left Charleston on the first outward train after the disaster There were five cars packed with refugees For the first two miles the train moved very slowly The rails were twisted As the train went along the people in the car noticed another shock This further twisted the rails It was, however possible to proceed slowly

Have the reports of the disaster been exaggerated?

"Not a bit of it It would be impossible to put into words any description of the disaster and its effects My wife and I spent two nights on the commons as did thousands of other people To depict the dreadful scene would be beyond any man's powers There is not one house in ten that will not have to be rebuilt There was a peculiar difference in the manner in which brick and frame buildings went under The walls of the brick buildings swayed and fell over, while those built of wood simply collapsed "

"Were there any peculiar conditions preceding the shock "

Yes It became terribly hot about twenty minutes before the shock It was a peculiar, scorching heat that I never felt before I saw people in the streets taking off their coats and vests as they walked along Then there was a rumbling noise It was like a train of cars passing under a tunnel on the top of which one stands The rumbling and roar were followed by the shocks and the terrific sway [illegible] and then the falling of walls

STRANGE FREAKS.

Singular Results of the Shocks In and Around Charleston

It is strange in their wanderings through the ruins to discover many interesting freaks of the earthquake [illegible] there were found at the residence of Major [illegible] a well known citizen The building was badly wrecked in [illegible] while others it seemed to have escaped injury In one bedroom of the house the strange freak [illegible] took place On one side of the chamber oil paintings were thrown from the wall with such force as to destroy the canvas and crush the frames while on the mantelpiece [illegible] in the same room stood a [illegible] vase which retained its perpendicular [illegible] [illegible]

Some [illegible] freaks of the earthquake [illegible] photographed [illegible] the [illegible] wooden buildings [illegible] the [illegible] the structure had toppled over [illegible] position, while the remainder of the [illegible] was uninjured The foundation [illegible] of another house it was found [illegible] parted and [illegible] permitting the [illegible] to drop to the ground [illegible] chimney had been destroyed [illegible]

PECULIAR PHENOMENA

Effect of the Earthquake Shock at Sea Captain Vorgel's Observations

The hydrographic office at Washington received a letter from Captain [illegible] the steamer City of [illegible] the effects of the earthquake at sea He [illegible] left Charleston and was about [illegible] the harbor of Port Royal [illegible] fathoms when he experienced a terrible [illegible] sensation which lasted one [illegible] minutes There had been quite a heavy sea from the southeast but when the rumbling began [illegible] wave motion ceased [illegible] the waters [illegible] perfect calm until the rumbling ceased and when the swell was again [illegible] the wind was southeast and light weather [illegible] barometer [illegible] thermometer 80 degrees [illegible] [illegible] Capt [illegible] says [illegible] upon a ship [illegible] ship's vibrations were very great

Singular Sights Witnessed in Chesapeake Bay

The officers of the revenue cutter Ewing which was cruising in the Chesapeake Bay during the shock had a peculiar experience Between 11 and 12 o'clock on the night the earthquake a strong gale came from the [illegible] catching the Ewing in the vicinity of Smith's Point All at once there was a strange and weird appearance about everything Nothing looked natural In the heavens the stars were shooting in all directions and the breaking seas were charged with phosphorus to such a pronounced degree that no one on board recollected ever seeing such a display The fixed stars seemed to move and balls of fire [illegible] appeared on one bow then on the other which the [illegible] thought were vessels lights and he kept an anxious watch as he proceeded It was only when they became general that the pilot found they were due to an atmospherical disturbance A haze peculiar to earthquake countries was visible along the horizon and it excited the interest of Lieutenant Brann who had had a thrilling experience under the same circumstances at Arica Peru when as an officer of the United States steamer Wateree he was carried ashore on the vessel by the great tidal wave and earthquake of 1868 During the strange proceeding the Ewing was beating to anchor in Cornfield harbor inside the Potomac

Met a Heavy Sea Off Hatteras

The ship Agenor of Boston was off Cape Hatteras at the time of the first great quake in Charleston and although the weather was fair she met a heavy sea apparently coming without cause and directly in the face of the wind No shock was felt The captain of the Agenor was greatly puzzled to account for this phenomena until he arrived at Boston and read the accounts of the upheaval along the Southern coast

ORIGIN OF THE EARTHQUAKE

Professor McGee's Investigations Why Charleston Was Not Obliterated by a Tidal Wave.

Professor W J McGee of the United States Geological Survey who went to Charleston to investigate the origin of the earthquake gives it as his opinion that the disturbances were the result of subterranean land slides that is that they had no connection with volcanic action, and extended from forty to one hundred miles under the bed of the sea Professor McGee accounts for the absence of a tidal wave by the fact that the movement was from west to east thus carrying its wave out to sea Had the movement been in the opposite direction there would have doubtless been an enormous tidal wave to land in which event the city of Charleston would have been swept from the face of the earth and probably its entire population drowned Tidal waves says the Professor "are likely to come at any time in this region because of the settling of the earth and there is danger of submersion In New Jersey whole forests have been submerged beneath the water along the coast and small trees are still growing beneath it at this time " Professor McGee visited Summerville [illegible] which the earthquake was particularly violent and paid particular attention to the water which was thrown up from the crater which are numerous thereabout One cavity created by the shocks was found to be sixteen feet in diameter and sixteen feet in depth The Charleston *News and Courier* says there can be no doubt that the earthquake shock had their origin in the islands of the Mediterranean in Greece and Italy

An Elaborate Series of Questions Prepared by Government Savants

The Geographical Survey at Washington in pursuance of the purpose of the Director to make a thorough study of the phenomena of the earthquake of Aug 31 has prepared a circular to be sent to all parts of its affected area and the adjacent country, calling for detailed information upon the subject from whomsoever may have information of an apparently trivial character to impart The observer is requested first to state his own position, whether in doors or out up stairs or down whether standing, walking or sitting and to describe the ground of his locality whether rocky earthy or sandy Following this it is [illegible] that a series of questions shall be answered categorically Hardly any fact however apparently insignificant regarding this great earthquake will not come amiss and it is probable from the mass of information to be collected data of great scientific value will be [illegible] the study of phenomena of this [illegible] to be of great value to science [illegible] to knowledge of the nature of the earth's interior and for its bearing upon most every branch of physics and geology

THE "GREAT SHAKE."

A History of the Subterranean Disturbances of 1811 12

During the year 1811 occurred what is known as the "Great Shake" which destroyed New Madrid in Missouri and affected the whole Mississippi valley The center of its violence was thought to be near Little Prairie twenty five miles below New Madrid the vibrations from which were felt over the valley of the Ohio as high up as Pittsburgh New Madrid, having suffered more than any other town on the Mississippi from its effects was considered as situated near the focus from whence the undulation proceeded At this period there was danger apprehended from the Southern Indians and for safety the persons engaged in carrying their produce in boats to New Orleans kept in company for mutual defense In the middle of the night of the 16th of December there was a terrible shock and jarring of the boats so that the crews were all awakened, and hurried on deck with weapons of defense in their hands thinking the Indians were rushing on board. The ducks, geese and other aquatic birds on the river were thrown into the greatest tumult, and with loud screams expressed their alarm. The noise and commotion soon became hushed and nothing could be discovered to excite apprehension, so that the boatmen concluded that the shock was occasioned by the falling in of a large mass of the bank near them In the morning loud roaring and hissing was heard like the escape of steam from a boiler and a tremendous boiling up of the waters of the Mississippi in huge swells tossing the boats about so violently that the men with difficulty kept on their feet. The water of the river which the day before was [illegible] changed to a reddish hue and became thick with mud thrown up from the bottom while the surface [illegible] of the earth beneath was covered with [illegible] gathering into masses the size of [illegible] floated along on the trembling surface The earth opened in wide fissures and closing again threw the water sand and mud in huge jets higher than the tops of the trees The atmosphere was filled with a thick vapor [illegible] which the light imparted a purple tint At New Madrid several boats were [illegible] into a small stream [illegible] above the [illegible] were left on the [illegible] a considerable distance from the river [illegible] were wrecked on the snags while others were sunk or stranded on the [illegible] islands [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] bank and sunk It stood with the [illegible] the water and [illegible] every [illegible] the tree [illegible] which seemed [illegible] While hanging there [illegible] without being [illegible] a skiff well manned was rowed a short distance above him and [illegible] to the snag from which he [illegible] The scenes [illegible] for several days during the [illegible] were horrible The sulphuretted [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the waters of the river [illegible] that it could hardly be [illegible] [illegible]

Historical Earthquakes in the United States

[illegible] New Madrid in the State of Missouri [illegible] [illegible] the quaking of the earth [illegible] in the vicinity of the town continued at [illegible] during some of [illegible] which issues were opened [illegible] which spouted masses of [illegible] steam like geysers [illegible] as high as the treetops At [illegible] localities the [illegible] sight and small [illegible] buildings fell into ruins [illegible] the valley was in a terrible state of [illegible] for a year or two The [illegible] the little lake formed by that earthquake [illegible] in the vicinity of New Madrid The convulsion ceased suddenly [illegible] and it was subsequently ascertained that the cessation was simultaneous [illegible] the occurrence of the great earthquake [illegible] destroyed the city of Caracas in the South America Republic of Venezuela, [illegible] 12,000 people were swallowed up

The other great earthquake was in New England [illegible] when there were violent convulsions and fissures opened in the earth at several localities [illegible] of which arose steam and sulphurous fumes This was the first of a series of earthquake shocks that were felt in that [illegible] at intervals until 1817

There have been frequent earthquake shocks in various parts of this country east of the Rocky Mountains during the past century but they were the only disastrous ones until the recent one at Charleston which was the most appalling and destructive visitation of the kind [illegible] in this portion of the world

CHARLESTON

Something About the Beautiful City by the Sea.

The site of the city of Charleston was originally settled in 1680 by a party of English colonists under Col William Sayle but it was not until after the Revolution that the present city was incorporated in 1783 It has since extended [illegible] the limited boundaries of colonial [illegible] until it embraces twelve large wards and [illegible] population according to the census of 1880 of 49,984 Two main streets—Meeting and King [illegible] the city from north to south, running almost parallel and these are intersected at right angles by cross streets running from Cooper to Ashley River All streets are well paved and lighted by gas and in [illegible] electric light has been introduced There is but little uniformity in the style of the houses all classes of architecture being represented in one street but among the buildings which have been shattered by the force of the earthquake were some of the most elaborate structures and some which have been [illegible] landmarks of Revolutionary [illegible] The mild and equable climate of the city is conducive to the healthy growth of foliage and nearly every house has its little flower garden while many are embowered in trees presenting pictures of beauty which are seldom seen in the limits of a Northern city

Charleston is one of the most interesting cities in the country It is one of the few Southern cities which retain all the old customs peculiar to the South. It is a very moral city Only on rare occasions is there any drunkenness or disorder and it is said that there are fewer people in jail there than in any of the large cities The architecture is also peculiar to the town The houses are mostly low and broad they have large commodious piazzas extending around the entire building and strange to say all the entrances are [illegible] the side it is very rare to find a front door The gardens are surrounded by high walls and completely shut out the house from the street

The colored people there far outnumber the whites there being [illegible] or 40,000 They monopolize most of the trades are tailors carpenters blacksmiths and leave very few openings for white labor They also are usually moral sober industrious and form a very necessary part of the society

HISTORIC CHURCHES

St Michael's and St. Philip's, Two of the Oldest Religious Edifices in America

St. Michael's Church which is now in ruins was one of the oldest churches in America and certainly the most interesting Its history dates way back before the Revolutionary War when the Episcopalians first founded churches in this country During the last war it was a target for our batteries stationed on Morris Island From it could be had a view of the entire city and bay It was the church where the old families resorted. Ivy covered shaded by huge trees it stood a landmark and the whole town dwelt under its shadow until it seemed to exert a paternal influence When its bells rang out the people said it was calling its children to prayer In its destruction a blow is struck at the old regime from which it cannot recover

St Philip's was also an old church nearly as old as St Michael's Here lies interred the body of John C Calhoun The pews were all those great box pews in which one seemed to enter a closet The backs were higher than the head and there was an air of antiquity about its [illegible] of those old English cathedrals The people here are very pious the principal denominations being Episcopal and Presbyterian The Bishop of Peterborough first sent a minister to Charleston and he built several churches

THE SITUATION

People Deserting the City—Liberal Cash Contributions Pouring In

Advices from Charleston report the excitement abating Business has been resumed and as a means to aid the city the special trade of the surrounding section is invoked It is believed that 10,000 to 60,000 persons are sheltered by tents The assistance of a corps of Government engineers has been requested for the purpose of making examinations and dismantling ruined structures, Aid is being liberally subscribed throughout the country for the sufferers The proceeds of a day's racing at Brighton Beach N Y $1,000 were contributed Savannah sent $[illegible],000, Baltimore $10,000 Philadelphia $1[illegible],000 The New York Cotton Exchange has subscribed nearly $10,000 the Stock Exchange a similar amount the Produce Exchange $5,000 The Relief Committee are hard at work Additional tents have been placed in the public squares and for the colored people comfortable wooden shelters have been erected on Marion Square There is accommodation already for 1,000 colored refugees and [illegible] slept in shelter last night. The Subsistence Committee will meet regularly and supply provisions to all who are needy and unable to support themselves There is still a strong disposition to remove the women and children from the city to spare them further danger and anxiety. The railroads are issuing free passes, and many are availing themselves of this chance to get away from what they look upon as a doomed city

HON. BEN HARRISON.

The Indiana Senator's Vigorous Arraignment of the Party of Pretensions

A Speech Delivered Before the Republican State Convention of Indiana.

Gentlemen of the Republican State Convention, and Fellow citizens

I sincerely thank you for this last expression of your confidence and good will I have many times before received expressions of your confidence and kindness I cannot make you any return to-day, except that which I have always endeavored to give back to you my own respect and confidence, and my hearty fealty to the party you represent I have never known any other political allegiance than that to the Republican party I was born into my political manhood with its birth I have followed its triumphs with enthusiasm I have given to its success all the powers with which I have been endowed I trust you will bear me witness that I have not asked to be put on parade by my party If there has ever been a duty so arduous as suggested for my performance that I have shrunk from its execution I do not recall it and I do not think you do

A few weeks ago there was assembled in this hall filling the seats in which you are sitting—a convention representing the Democratic party of Indiana and I think I might submit it to the impartial judgment of those who have looked upon both conventions that this one assembled here this morning, is made up of men equally respectable equally intelligent, and equally entitled to the exercise of the full rights of citizenship I have a habit of always understating my propositions you know My fellow citizens, the first thought that occurs to me this morning is that this body of men assembled here to-day is not the equal in political power in Indiana, man for man with those who composed the late Democratic convention We are laboring under partial political disfranchisement The apportionment for legislative and Congressional purposes made by the last Democratic Legislature has robbed every Republican who hears me of part of his political power The same process for disfranchisement for political ends which has made the South solid which has kept the free people of Dakota from participating in national affairs and which has attempted by fraud to rob the people of Ohio of their representation in the United States Senate, has invaded Indiana and we are to-day confronting first the question how shall we recover our political equality I do not desire to make a declaration of principles but I cannot refrain from saying that the dominant, controlling and overmastering question in this campaign in Indiana is how we can recover our political rights I would have you bear in mind that this disfranchisement does not operate only upon Republicans It affects a majority of the people of the State A Democratic minority has usurped the control of affairs The Nationals have been stripped of a part of their power, and the Prohibitionists also, by these outrageous acts of the Legislature intended to keep the Democratic party in power against the will of a majority of the people I think we may call upon all in this campaign to unite in an effort to restore an equal ballot I say it is the first question in the campaign, because we cannot accomplish our wishes in State legislation we cannot accomplish our wishes in the House of Representatives at Washington until we recover our political rights as electors We may desire that State legislation shall take this form or that, but we have no power to give it any direction until each voter of Indiana is made equal in his political influence I appeal then to all that if there be differences as to what we severally wish to accomplish in the Legislature or at Washington, we put this question to the front first, and recover our power to do anything before we divide as to what shall be done

For twenty-five years the Democratic party has asked to be judged upon its pretensions It was a party of pretensions It made its campaigns upon declarations of what it would do if it got into power, and now, for the first time in a quarter of a century, we are able to lay its pretensions alongside of its performances We could not discuss Democratic performances heretofore without going back into ancient history Now, my fellow citizens, what was the argument of the last campaign? Well, they said they wanted to look into the books The books have been open to them some sixteen months Their most intelligent men, I suppose have examined them, and I ask where—with here and there a trifling exception they have discovered, in the conduct of our officials that evidence of corruption and maladministration in office about which they talked so much You will remember that then desire to look into the books related solely to the books that had been kept by Republican officials It was demonstrated in the last Legislature that they did not care to look into the books then Democratic State Treasurer had kept An investigation affecting the question of the safety of the people's moneys was practically suppressed in a Legislature elected upon the declaration that they wanted to enter into bookkeeping They said they wanted to turn the rascals out, but I have the impression that by some chance the ends of that procession have been reversed, and they are marching left in front

They said they would reduce the surplus in the Treasury Mr Hendricks whose untimely death we as citizens mourn, pledged himself to the people of Indiana that, if the Democratic party was intrusted with the control of the National Treasury they would distribute what he claimed to be an enormous and unnecessary surplus stored in the Treasury vaults The honest Democrats of Indiana believed him as they had been wont to do, and doubtless if the Democracy of the West had been allowed to select a President for their party some such policy would have been inaugurated But, as you know, New York captured their convention, and I aver that never in the history of the United States Treasury have the views of Wall street been so thoroughly intrenched in the Treasury as they are to-day The Secretary Assistant Secretary and Treasurer are all New York men They represent the views of Mr Cleveland and of Wall street in regard to the suspension of silver coinage They are greatly alarmed at the accumulation of silver What have they done toward reducing the surplus? Why, my fellow citizens that surplus about which Mr Hendricks talked has been increased over eighty millions under Democratic management The money that was to go out among the people to stimulate industry and to restore that which had been taken by taxation as Mr Hendricks so eloquently promised has been hoarded in the Treasury During the sixteen months of Democratic administration they have paid nearly one hundred millions less of the public debt than we had averaged every sixteen months for the four preceding years They said good times would come the price of what go up labor would be abundant and its rewards satisfactory to the laborer Have we ever had a year of more depression more strikes more turmoil and discontent? They have held the threat of their free trade ideas and tariff reduction over all industries and the iron trade did not begin to revive until the Democratic Congress adjourned

They said they would be economical but appropriations have been increased They said they would cut down the civil list and yet almost every head of a bureau at Washington last winter was demanding an assistant that had not been given to the bureau before The civil list has been increased I defy any man to point to one of those pledges made during the last campaign that has been faithfully kept by this administration You cannot find a Democrat in Indiana outside of those fortunate few who have been appointed to office under this administration who is wealthier happier or more content than he was under a Republican administration

At the late State convention the Democrats indorsed Mr Cleveland in a platform resolution but I venture to assert that if the most active and vigilant constable in this city were started out with a search warrant he could not find an Indiana Democrat who approves Mr Cleveland's administration in his heart And yet, they ask the members of that party men who have been disappointed in every promise made to them to indorse this administration by electing the Democratic ticket in Indiana this year

The soldiers lot has been somewhat like that of the policeman in the comic-opera since this Democratic administration came in—"not a happy one."

But my fellow citizens I do not intend to keep you longer from that important work for which you have assembled The issues upon which we will make an appeal to the people this year are issues that will touch the reason and intelligence of our people We go into the campaign partially disfranchised but with the resolution to overturn this iniquitous legislation We appeal to the honest Democrats of Indiana who do not desire to be endowed with political power stolen from their Republican neighbors to undo the wrong We appeal from the politicians who gerrymandered these districts in the interest of political pets from the men whose ambitions and hopes of success could not be safely submitted to a fair vote of the people We make our appeal to the honest and intelligent people of Indiana to set this thing right, and I believe they will do it. I thank you, gentlemen, again for your kindness, and take pleasure in announcing th convention is now ready to proceed to the ness

RED-HOT CANNON-SHOT

The Many False Pretenses of Democratic Party Exposed to View.

Address of Congressman Cannon the Illinois Republican Convention.

Mr Chairman and gentlemen of th vention, for the seventeenth time the lican party of the State of Illinois meets eral convention to-day to take couns each other and to make a declaration of ciples and to nominate candidates to be in November next Since 1856 Repu executives and generally Republican officials have held power in the State of Il During that time—over a generation—ext through the most troublous period of th tion's history no State official or Govern failed to perform his whole duty or a light to bring the blush of shame to th of the party During that time the Rep party of the State of Illinois has furnish Chief Executives who have been twice as Presidents of the United States—I m [illegible] Measured by the events wh shaped and then achievements they corded and will be through the ages am foremost men that the race has produ need not recount the achievements made the lead of the Republican party I se before me who helped to make them people know the magnificent history of t publican organization Suffice to say b remembrance that during all these yea Republican convention never assembled ncis [illegible] the nation but it announc principles and platform, and when gi power put them into the Constitutio enacted them into laws After twent years of Republican power so far national administration is concerned Democracy, under the forms of law Grover Cleveland They came into power various war cries One was the Rep party had been in power so long that become corrupt, and the money shou counted and the books examined [illegible] were examined, and the money counted an expenditure running up to multiplied n of dollars, every cent was found and turn to our successors Another cry was th taxes should be reduced They came into with forty three majority in the National of Representatives Under the Const revenue legislation can only originate House of Representatives Now have taxe reduced one cent? The last appropriation inated in the House of Representatives not only equals the expenditures of the ending June 30 but leaped $1,000,000 bey If this increase of expenditure had covered great improvements that we were all zant of we would be satisfied but not The navy of the United State not provided for Tilden implored his cratic friends to make liberal appropriat our fortifications and yet a bill was pass the Republican Senate, which fell still bo dead in a Democratic House, and to-day fortifications upon our great seacoast are vided for, and we stand powerless befor powerful nations of the earth only a bluster and threaten one little nation up globe Mexico But that was not all pledged themselves to reform the civil se Grover Cleveland in his message and in to George William Curtis and others anno with a flourish of trumpets that a new or things had been assured, that the spoils s was to be abandoned, and Republican of who performed well their duty were to be tinued in office yet three months h passed by after the inauguration before h retaries gave confidential information and ward public notice that ex parte charges be made against the conduct of Repub officer holders Instead of removing th a manly manner the administration pla premium upon perjury and hypocrisy, a the slander machine into full motion in township throughout the length and brea the country The surplus in the treasu to be distributed, they said Was it distri On the contrary, there is to-day $70,000,00 money in the treasury than when Cle was inaugurated When Congress pass famous resolution directing the surplu paid out for the purpose of reducing the debt Cleveland put the resolution in his —a pocket veto The debt should be pa our surplus put in the channels of trade said they were going to revise the tari with forty three majority in the Dem House of Representatives, Mr Morrison his tariff bill in the House after it ha sounded from every stump that the tarif be revised and they refused to even c his bill There is nothing so timid as Men were afraid to enter upo enterprise because they did not what was going to be done the tariff. They would not make contrac thousands of men were idle Randall district to-day is advocating tariff revisio Randall in Pennsylvania is eulogizing the efits of protection This is the inconsiste the Democratic party I read the othe the platform adopted here by the Democ Illinois and I find it the same old platfo 1884 Platform laws and principles are n unless they have back of them men who the courage of their convictions The Re can Senate under the lead of that able vi and industrious Senator of ours Cullom the interstate commerce bill, a wise an servative bill and sent it over to the The House refused to pass it and was no legislation upon that imp subject. Men from the Pacific coas with petitions asserting that the regulations prohibiting Chinese im tion were being violated and askin more rigorous laws be enacted The R can Senate passed the desired legislation slept in the House for two months with tion and sleeps still, and will sleep f The Senate passed a bill to enforce mor ously the laws against polygamy in the tories, and the Democratic House ref even consider that bill I might stand h a year if I had strength and you had pa and recount the sins of omission and c sion of that party I can sum it up n than by saying It is a party that learns n and never dies The Republican Senate the lead of that other gallant Senator fr nois Logan considered and passed a pension bill Because of the great diffi obtaining proof to establish pension clai bill provided that every soldier who serv months, and was honorably discharged be pensioned according to his present di That bill sleeps its eternal sleep on t end in the House of Representative South elected Grover Cleveland and I t to-day in those States the vote of one that is worth the vote of two Rep throughout the North By intimida fraud they carried these States No m wore the gray likes the blue as we gray Why only two weeks before adjo that man from the South whose eloqu eels all others declared on the floo House that not only was the manhood Southern soldier equal to that of the soldier but that in the eye of God and eye of future posterity the same hon be accorded to the man who wore the to the man who wore the blue you that they were perhaps equal in and equal in honesty, but the princ which the Southern soldier fought wer then wrong now and in God Al chancery eternally wrong. Duri last House session petitions in pension claims were presented House and many bills granting pensi passed by Congress yet Grover Cleve fused his signature to 102 of these bills dier served in the war contracted heart and returned home Threatened evict heartless landlord he started out to find roof to cover his wife and children found dead in the snow a day later of disease of the heart Congress passe allowing that widow a pension of $12 and Cleveland vetoed it What was h for these actions? The solid South want any more pension legislation, an land heeds the wishes of the men who him

I thank you gentlemen from the b my heart for the greatest compliment received during my life that of presid the deliberations of the Republicans of Now gentlemen I await your pleasure

The Colored Vote.

The voteless Democrats of Was do not object to President Cl "liberalizing and dividing the vote, but they can't see why he begin in the District of Columbia pointing Mr Matthews, the Albany lawyer, to one of the best offices District, when so many of them w chance at it. They think he n least have begun operations in a where the right of franchise was no a citizen "Liberalizing and div vote which does not exist strikes somewhat anomalous, not to say a —*Baltimore American*